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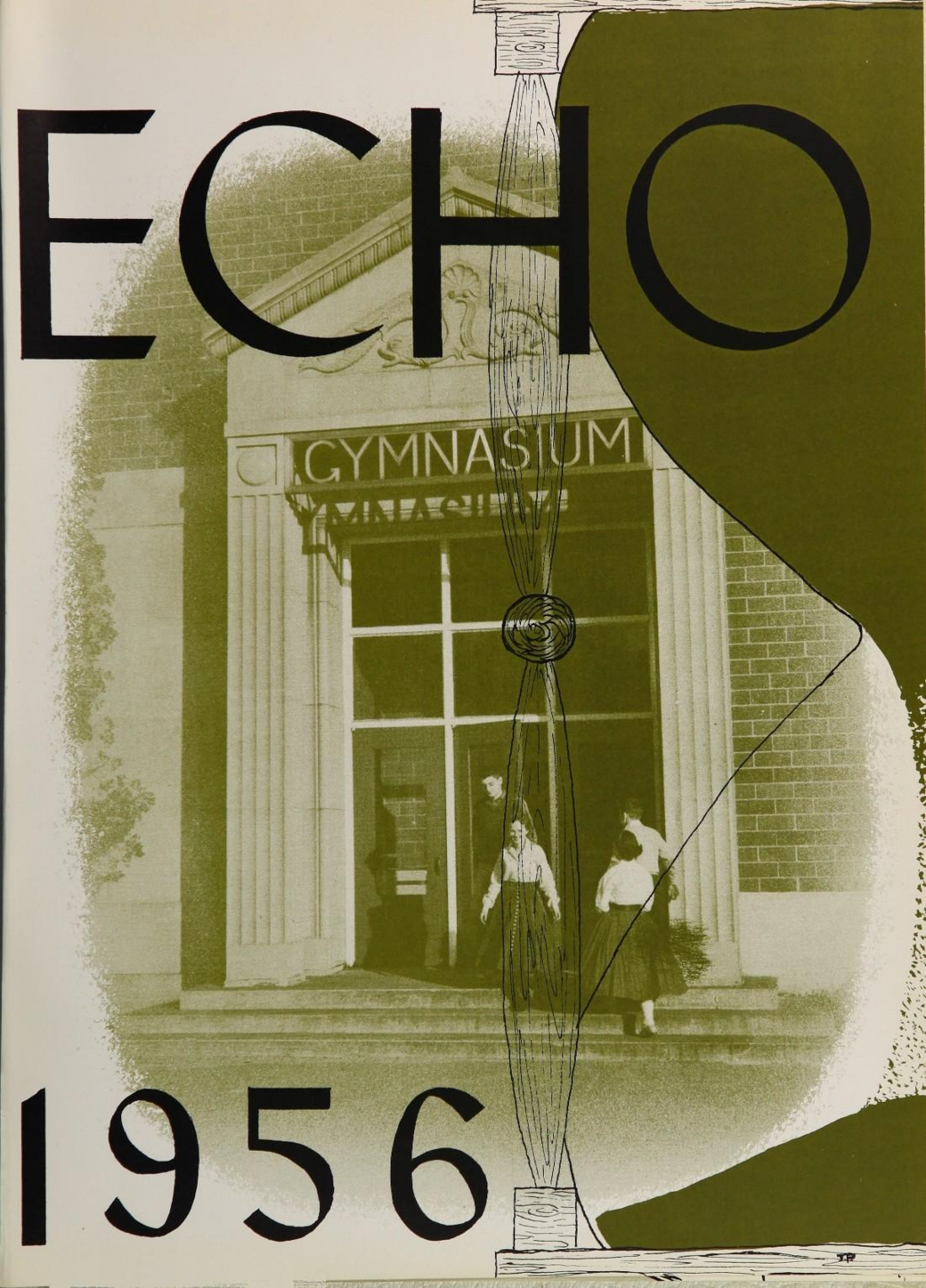
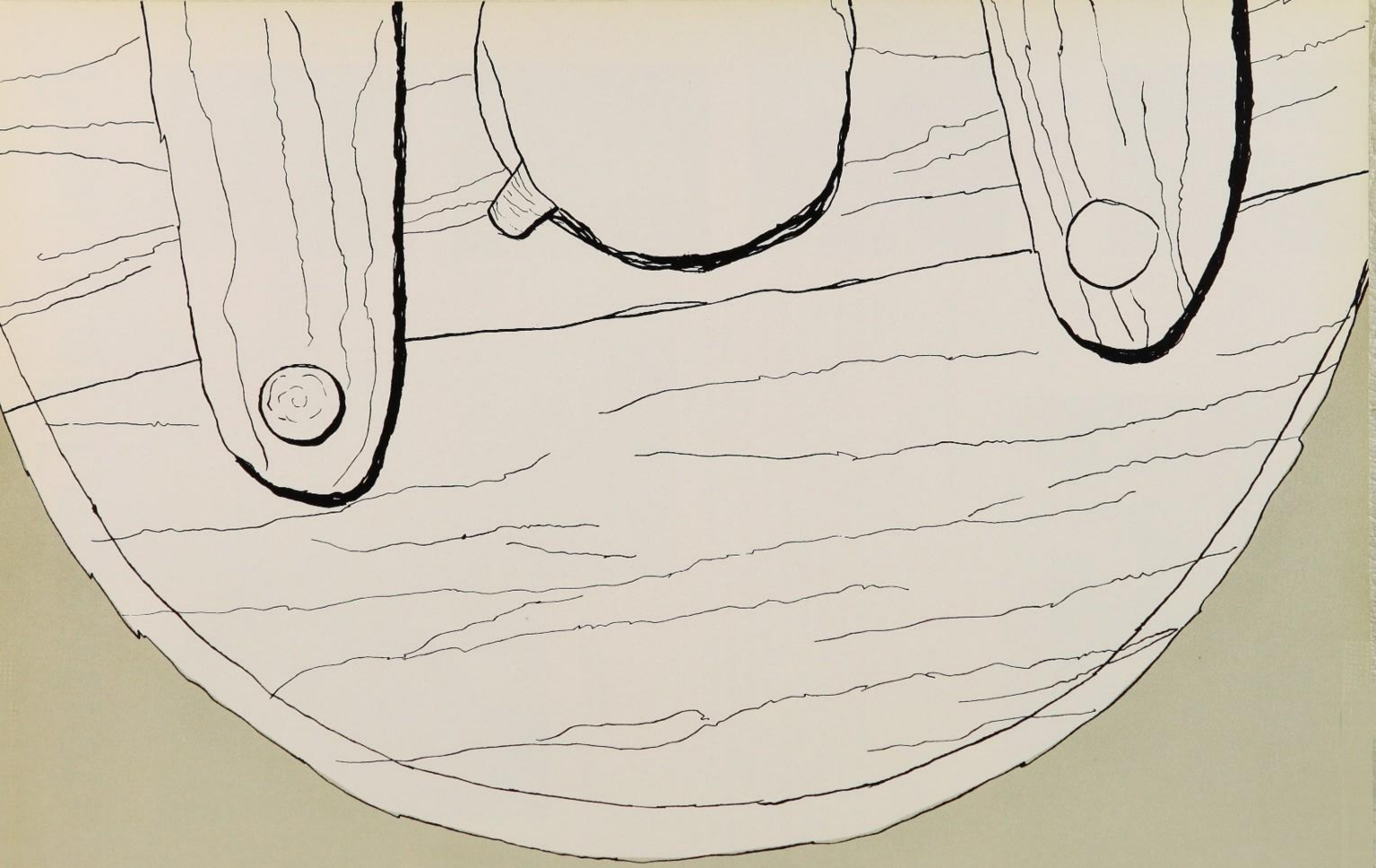


1956

your life, all life is a trip through time and space
time is growing and learning and sensing
space is things, places, people
and high school is part of our trip, part of our life
four years of growing and meeting and perceiving
new places and people either actually or vicariously
you remember
space . . . the climb to the third floor before you're quite awake . . . excursions to landmarks and museums . . . a painting vividly colored, that you remember throughout your life . . .
space . . . seeing the earth as if you, through maps, books, pictures, and recounted experiences, tread upon its far away reaches. . .
time . . . the growing time between freshman and senior years . . . sometimes slow, at other times fast . . . the eon between a child's self centeredness and a young adult's budding awareness of other's feelings and desires . . . the half sad, half fluttery time waiting for graduation to begin
time
space
half the world covered in one page, one step, one second
years leaped and gained by knowledge by awareness
life . . . a trip not only for these four years but for always . . .
let
us
begin
here. . .



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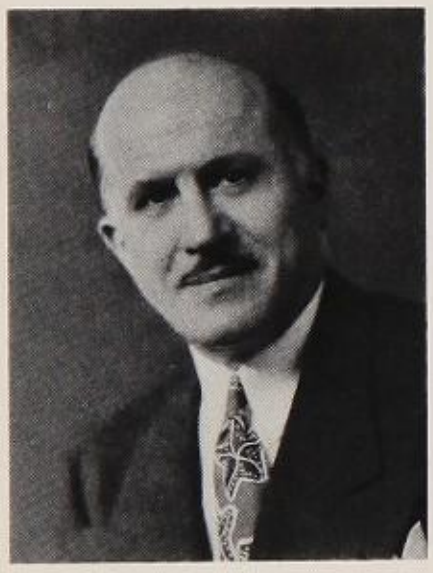

MR. NATHAN I. KAMINOW

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GENTLEMEN:

It is unusual for the Senior Class to write this article to the Board of Education instead of you writing to us. But with the contrariness inherent in people of our age, we have decided to be different and show, you the Board, what we think of you, for we rarely ever get an opportunity to say thank you. We think that you must have infinite patience, and interest to bother with us. We are daily transformed from child to student, transported and sheltered, ready to learn. All this through your efforts. We thank you for doing this from the bottom of our collective heart, for directing us toward the goal of happy useful citizens. And we hope that in future life we will all do credit to the high standards of dignity and honesty of the Long Beach school system.

Sincerely,
CLASS OF '56

MR. SEYMOUR PESTRONK

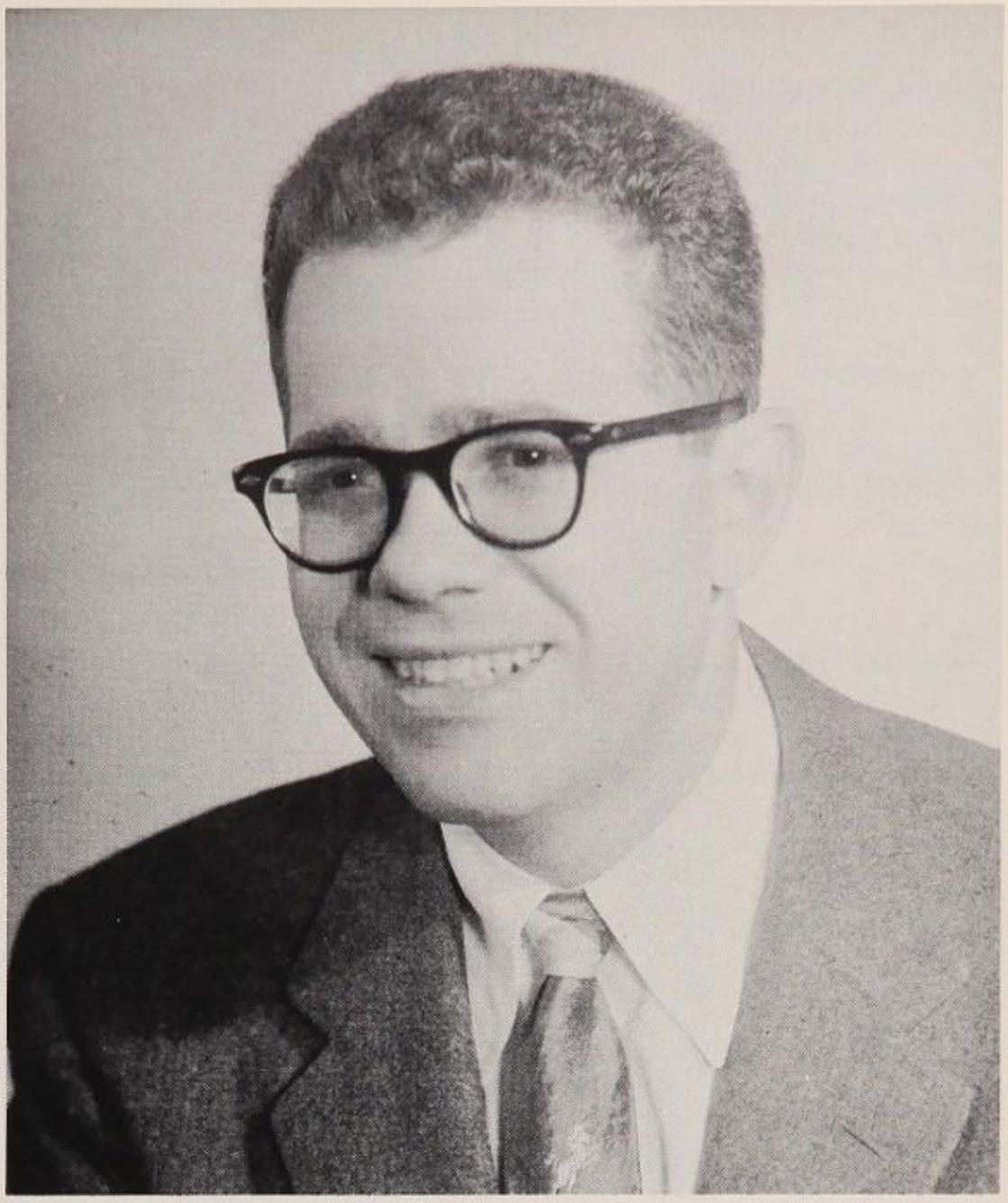
MY DEAR GRADUATES

In your journey through life, the dimension of time is even more meaningful than the dimensions of space. No equivalent period of time in the future will contribute more to your growth and development than the years you have spent in our Long Beach schools.

Time is priceless. Strive to live every day as fully as you can, never forgetting that contemplation is as essential as action.

My congratulations to you and your parents.

DAVID G. SALTEN,
Superintendent of Schools



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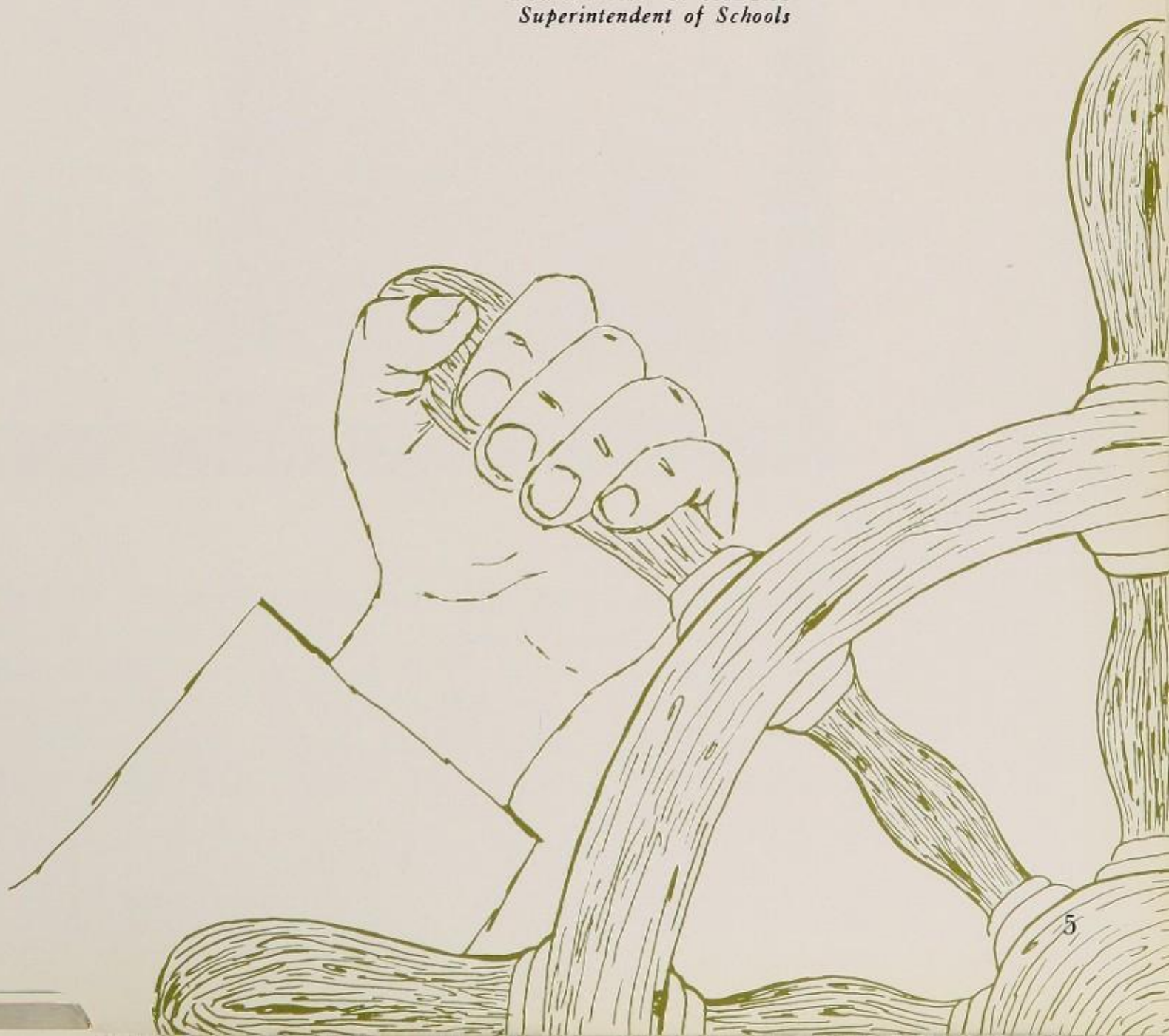


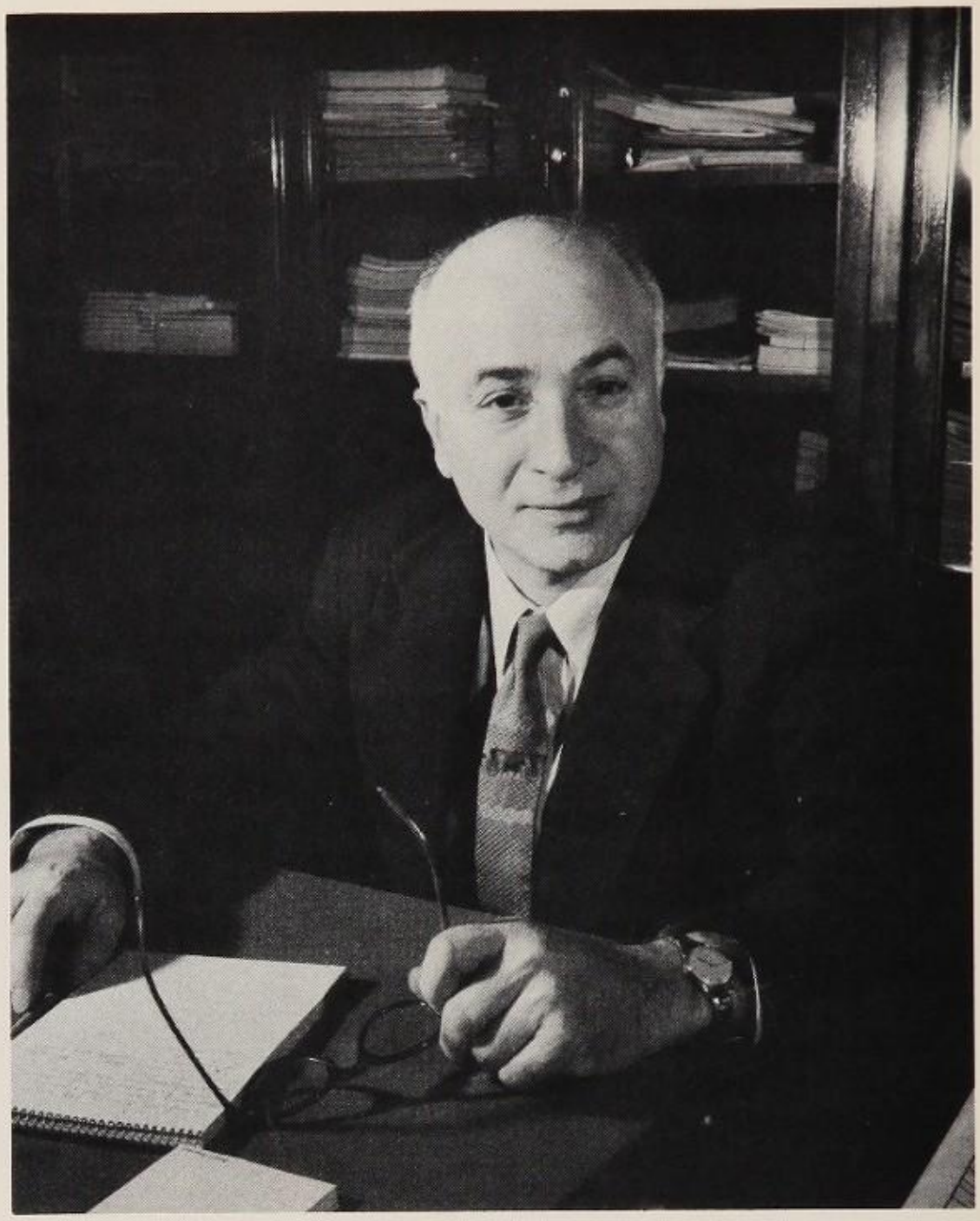
DEAR SENIORS:

Time passes quickly, most of it happily and now and then painfully slow. As Freshman, time was plentiful, it was exciting, something to look forward to. As Sophomores, time slowed up to almost a standstill and was somewhat painful now and then. As Juniors, you felt growing pains, your awareness of things about you increased, you began to see individuals where before you saw mostly people, trees instead of woods. Your laugh quieted down, you ran less, you discovered dignity and derived pleasure in assuming the responsibility of growing up. As Seniors, now you have arrived, you are really there. Where before mind and body were often disunited, now all things are fused into a oneness, complete and also replete.

It has been a joy to see you grow and to grow with you; challenging at times, but always exciting, interesting and stimulating.

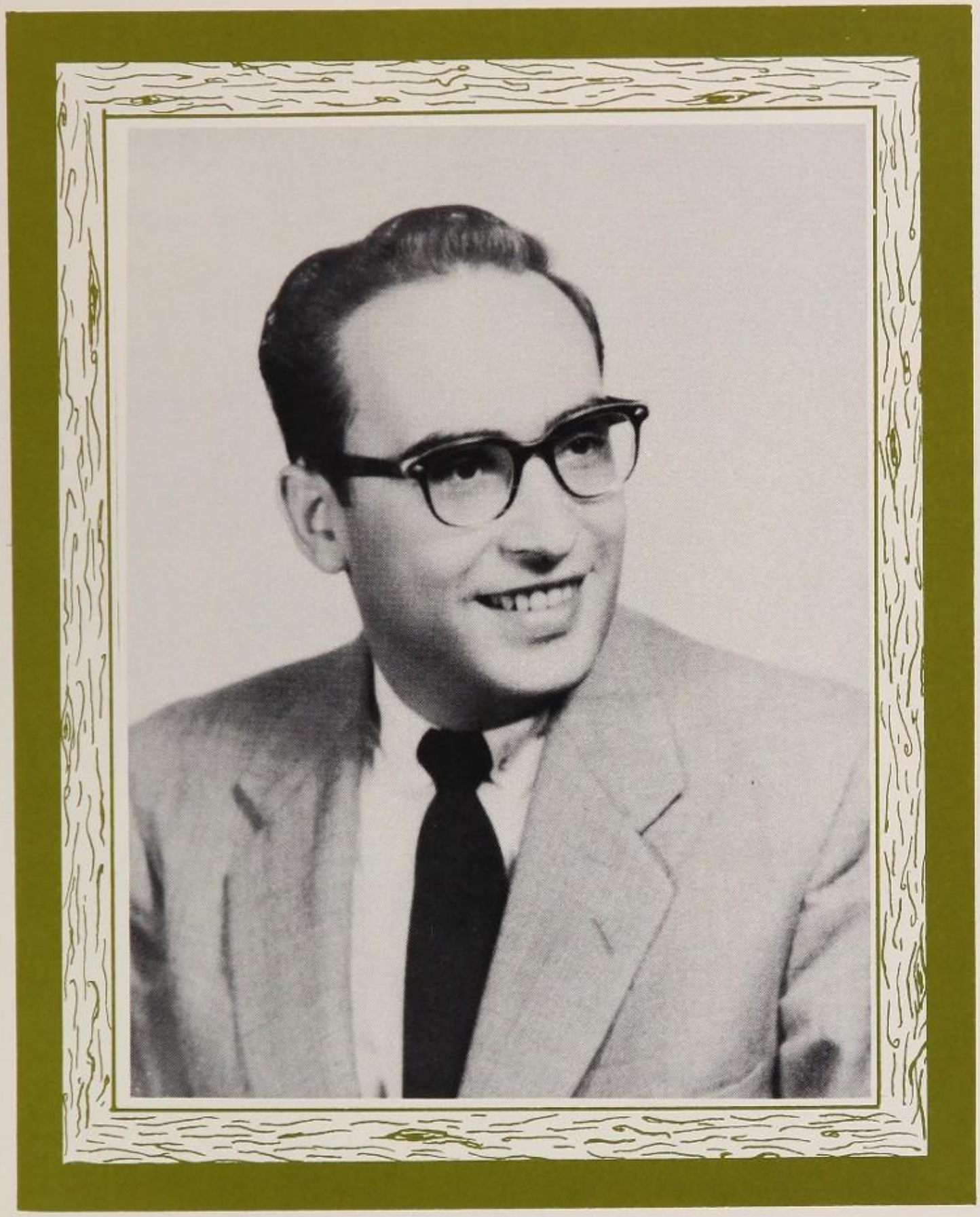
We are proud of you and feel that you will face the future well prepared, happy and with utmost confidence.

Affectionately,
JOSEPH BORZILLERI



MR. JOSEPH S. BORZILLERI
Principal

Dedication



We, the Class of '56, wish to honor a dear friend and mentor to us all. Without his untiring work, this yearbook would not exist. Without his constructive teaching and criticism the world would be robbed of perhaps a future Van Gogh or Picasso. This thank-you cannot begin to show our appreciation, but we know he will understand. Therefore we dedicate the 1956 *"Echo" to* Mr. Paul Feinman.

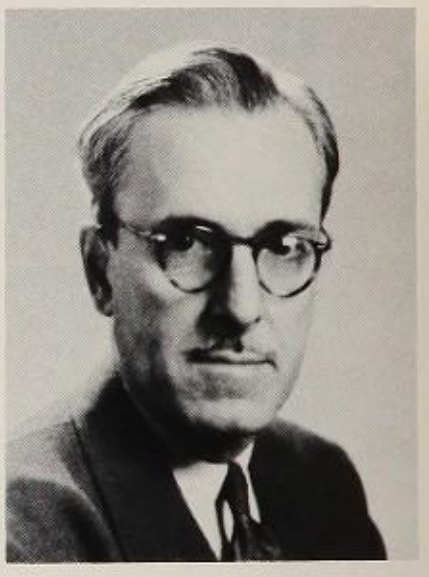
Keepers of the Log

June 24, 1956—Graduation Day. In the atmosphere there is a mixture of sadness and excitement. Our ship has reached a major port, and our voyage through high school is ending.

As keepers of the log, we have been recording all the events and people we have encountered during our journey through high school. With you, our traveling companions, we have had many stimulating, trying, and extremely enjoyable experiences during the past four years.

We hope that whenever you chance to read this log, its articles and pictures will bring back many pleasant memories.

MR. PAUL FEINMAN



MR. CHARLES WELCH

EDITORS

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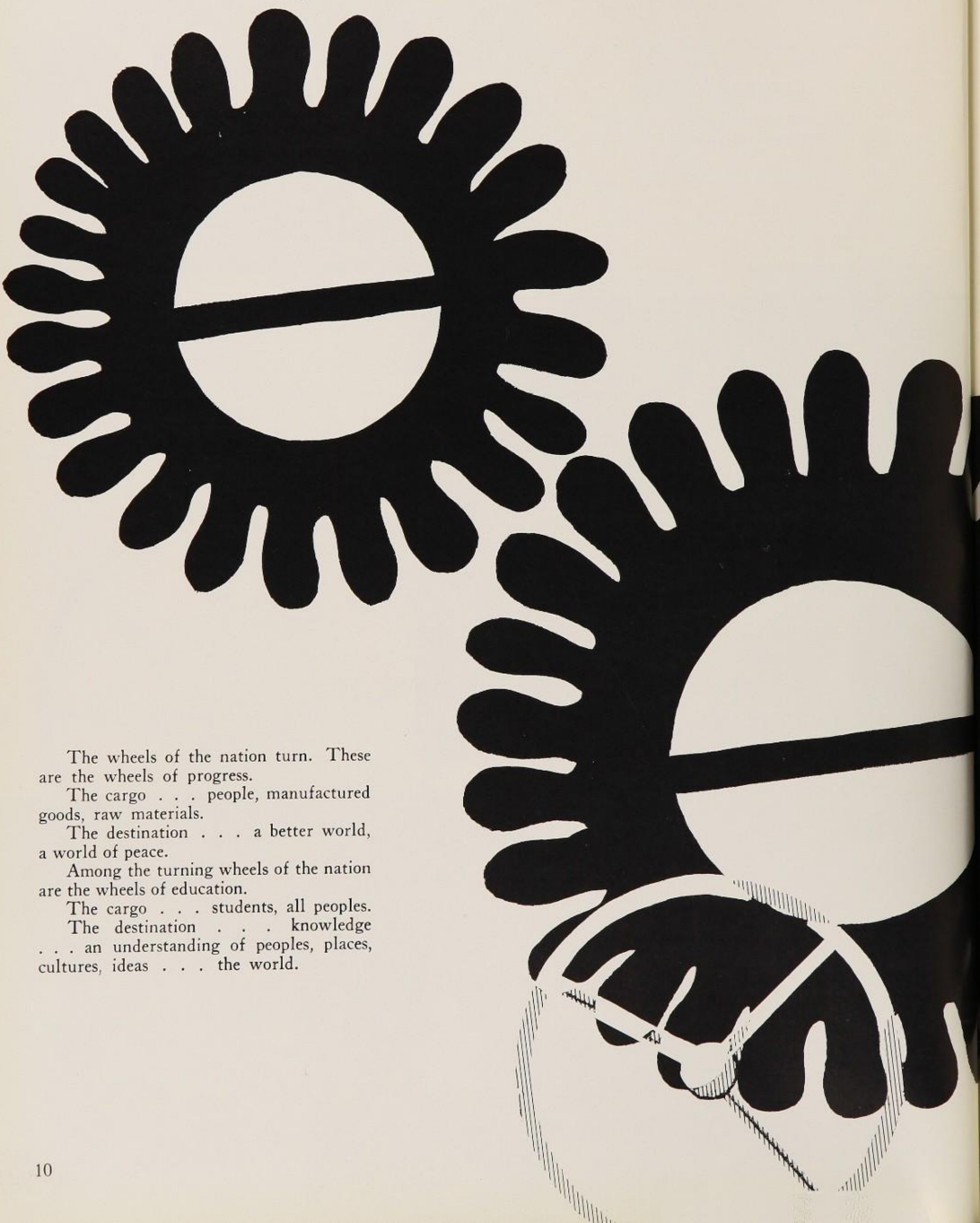

The wheels of the nation turn. These are the wheels of progress.

The cargo . . . people, manufactured goods, raw materials.

The destination . . . a better world, a world of peace.

Among the turning wheels of the nation are the wheels of education.

The cargo . . . students, all peoples.

The destination . . . knowledge . . . an understanding of peoples, places, cultures, ideas . . . the world.

English

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Mrs. Irma Zillessen

Signs . . . stop, go, slow, caution. These are symbols which lead us on a safe journey. In life, as on highways, we meet detours and hazards that are difficult to recognize. When in trouble, we look around for a sign to lead us out of our entanglement. The role of the English department is to help us understand not only simple road signs, but to understand, as well, the signs of life in its various aspects.

drama

We don the mask of drama, and we are different people. For a few moments, or for an entire play, we say things and do things that are the words and actions of a character with a personality different from our own. We cry; we laugh; we fear; we are sad; we are happy; and all this is our act. We leave our own identity for a while and journey through someone else's life.

And on the other side of the footlights, the audience sits. They journey with us and watch our experiences. They cry; they laugh; they fear; they are sad; they are happy.

And when the curtain goes down and they applaud, the drama is over and we remove our masks.

DRAMA CLASS

the tide

Across the sea of human events, signals flash, one, two, three, four of them, reflecting in their mysterious code, the episodes which go into the drama of life. In the land across this sea, a waiting people decode the meaning of these unconnected flashes, gleaning from this abundant material the substance out of which they will eventually make their innermost opinions, their viewpoints on matters of extreme importance to their lives . . . The signal man wields his flags, taking the events as they come, deciphering them, checking them, and passing them on to his anxious audience. It is through him and his knowledge, that the waiting civilization is brought into contact with the outer strata. Thus it is with a newspaper. Through its printed page, the minds of the world are decided.

TIDE STAFF

They receive the raw ore of the event and are faced with the task of refining it to a palatable substance. This is the job of the editors, the writers, the printers, the advisors. Be it a large, world-respected newspaper or a school publication such as *"The Tide"*, the job remains the same, the work remains the same, the efforts remain the same—both strive diligently to fulfill their ambitions, reflecting honest, intelligent, unbiased information, as do the lights and flags of a signal man. It is their responsibility to inform an otherwise ignorant world of itself and its occurrences . . . This the newspaper does unstintingly. This "The Tide" seeks to do. All the efforts of its staff, from the Editor-in-Chief, to the Advisor, to the reporters, are concerted upon this one goal. All achievements are based upon the fulfillment of the duties to the public. And the people wait, hear the news, and form their opinions.

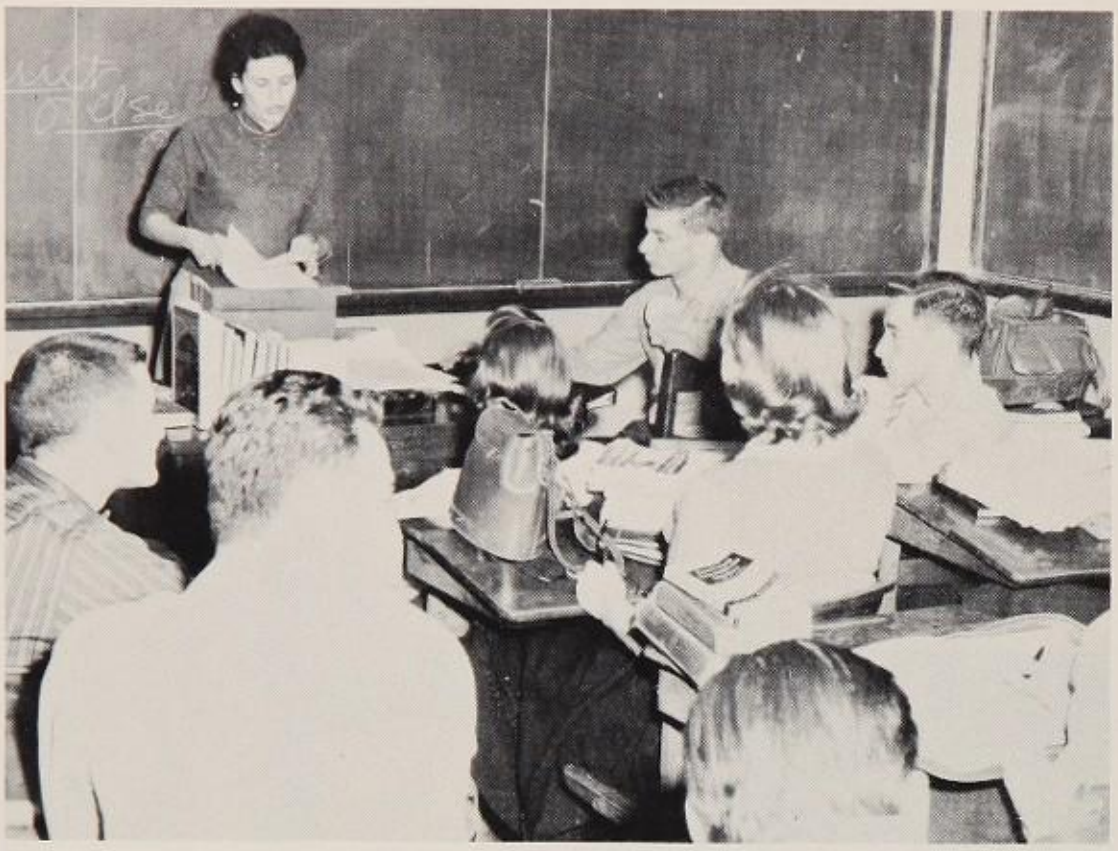
creative writing

FRAGMENTS STAFF

The *Creative Writing* Club and class can be likened to buoys in a channel. They lead us along a new experience—creative writing—as part of our trip through high school. We try to learn to write coherently and logically. We learn to act as interpretive mirrors to life around us, writing down what in our experiences we would like others to know. We read much in order to learn a little more of this complex art of self expression.

Some of our fledgling creations are printed in "Fragments" our high school literary magazine. "Fragments", published twice a year, consists of stories, poems, and essays written by the student body. The magazine is a new channel for us to travel, leading to the rougher maturing waters of the open sea of public scrutiny. We hope to learn to do more than tread water.

speech



SPEECH CLASS

Coherent speech is a must while traveling. In order to improve our speaking habits, the *Speech Arts Class was formed.* Under the able guidance of Mrs. Sandra Baum, we engage in a variety of interesting activities designed to improve our verbal self-expression. Among these activities are self analysis, acting, and public speaking. The class provides a good foundation for those students who are planning to take further study out in the fields of radio, television, and public speaking. The class also features discussion periods. Faculty members of the various departments in school are invited to participate with the students during these discussions.

The purpose of the *Speech Arts Class* can best be defined by saying it is "To make the students more aware of the importance of good speech in life's travels."

library staff

Our library has been a necessary and vital part of our trip. Here, through various types of books, exhibits, and pictures we gained knowledge and experience which assisted us on our journey. The many research materials in the library also gave us insights into the world around us. Each different book we read gave a new experience. We became familiar with places all over the world and knew people from all walks of life.

Our guides around the library have been Mr. Edward Murphy and Mrs. Jerri Hand. The staff, comprised of many of our classmates, has also aided us in becoming well acquainted with our library.

LIBRARY STAFF

MRS. JERRY HAND

Guidance

Mrs. Dorothy Austin

Miss Marie Gange

Mr. Hyman Gordon

Mr. Joseph Kuhn

Spread out before you is a map. When you were a freshman, it resembled a maze. The twistings and turnings of algebra, civics, and languages seemed ever so complicated to you. Your friend Jane's map was different. She had typing, stenography and little winding roads called accounting and business law. Who was it that had the time and the patience to chart a map for each student? You wondered and Mrs. Austin, Mr. Gordon, and Miss Gange guided you through your first three years.

Now you're a Senior and the trip is behind you. Of course you know who patiently planned that trip through high school for you and your classmates. The guidance office did, through understanding and conscientious counselling, they planned each step for you and with you.

Mrs. Klages and Doc. Galowin were the conducters for the last part of your trip, your senior year. They told you about colleges, junior colleges, business schools, and jobs. They helped you stumble through the Customs Department at the end, by advising you about applications, college boards, tests, and employment agencies.

And all your advisors will be there to give you that little push of encouragement as you step through the doors to face the rest of your trip through life.

Mrs. Edna Klages

Mr. Stanley Galowin

Social Studies

Mrs. Ethne Manz

Mrs. Bertha Berryman

Mr. Hyman Gordon

Mr. Langdon Walrath
Chairman

Mr. Leonard Popper

Mr. Howard Greenberg

Mr. Edward Graff

Mr. Charles Welch

Mr. Robert Andrews

Ever since the first man walked, men the world over have been consumed with insatiable curiosity about their surroundings.

What lies over the next river, forest, mountain?

What is across the sea? Monsters . . . emptiness . . . new worlds to conquer?

With man's first excursion came history, for without this movement and subsequent exchange of ideas there would be no geographies and maps, no history books.

And in these four years we have walked behind man . . . on explorations . . . in battles . . . through civilizations. Reviewing history that began with man's maiden "voyage."

history club

The History Club was started to acquaint us with current events and world problems. The club takes us out of the world of history books into the world of today's news. We follow our planet along its daily travels and try to learn and understand its complex, exciting tempo. Through debates we learn toleration of other views and clarify our own individual opinions. The debates are moderated by Mr. Graff, club advisor. A habit formed in the History Club will serve us in good stead all our lives—keeping informed on the world around us.

Travelogue

languages

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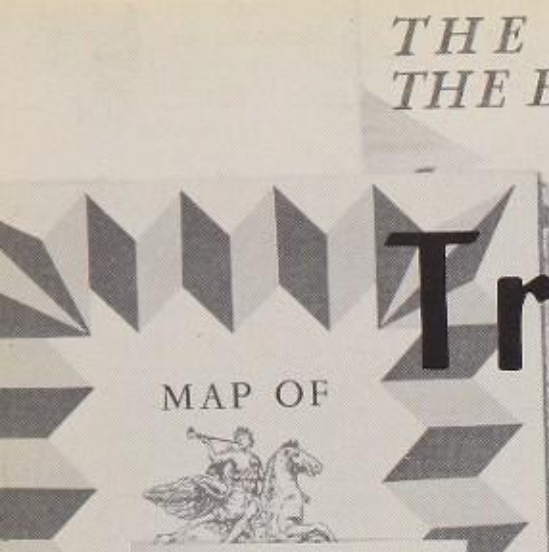

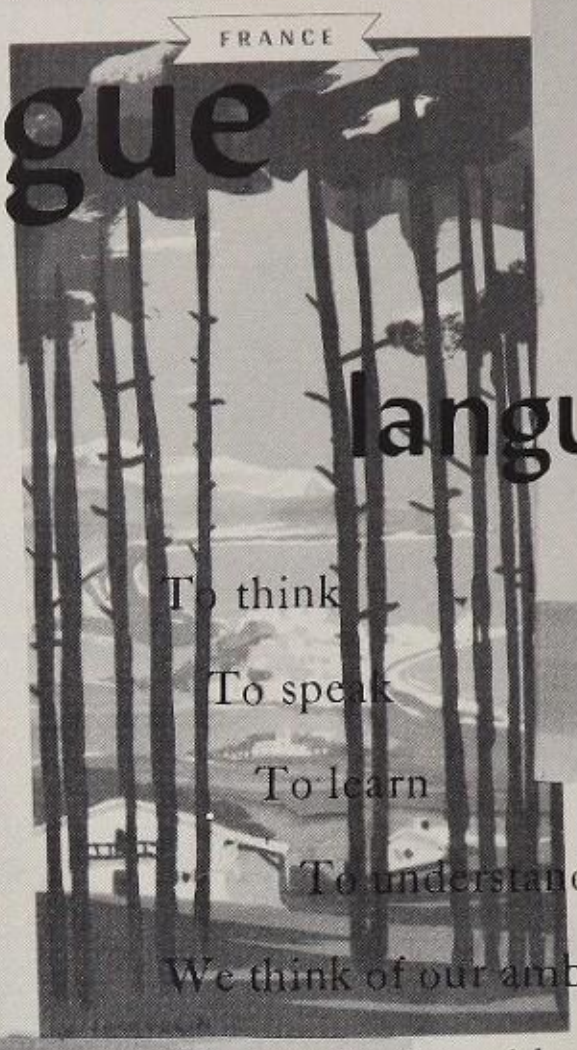

To think

To speak

To learn

To understand

We think of our ambitions

We speak of our ideas

We learn of the world

We understand . . .

Sounds travel through space

Communication . . . the knot that ties us together

Language . . . the means of that communication

To know other peoples

To know other lands

To understand

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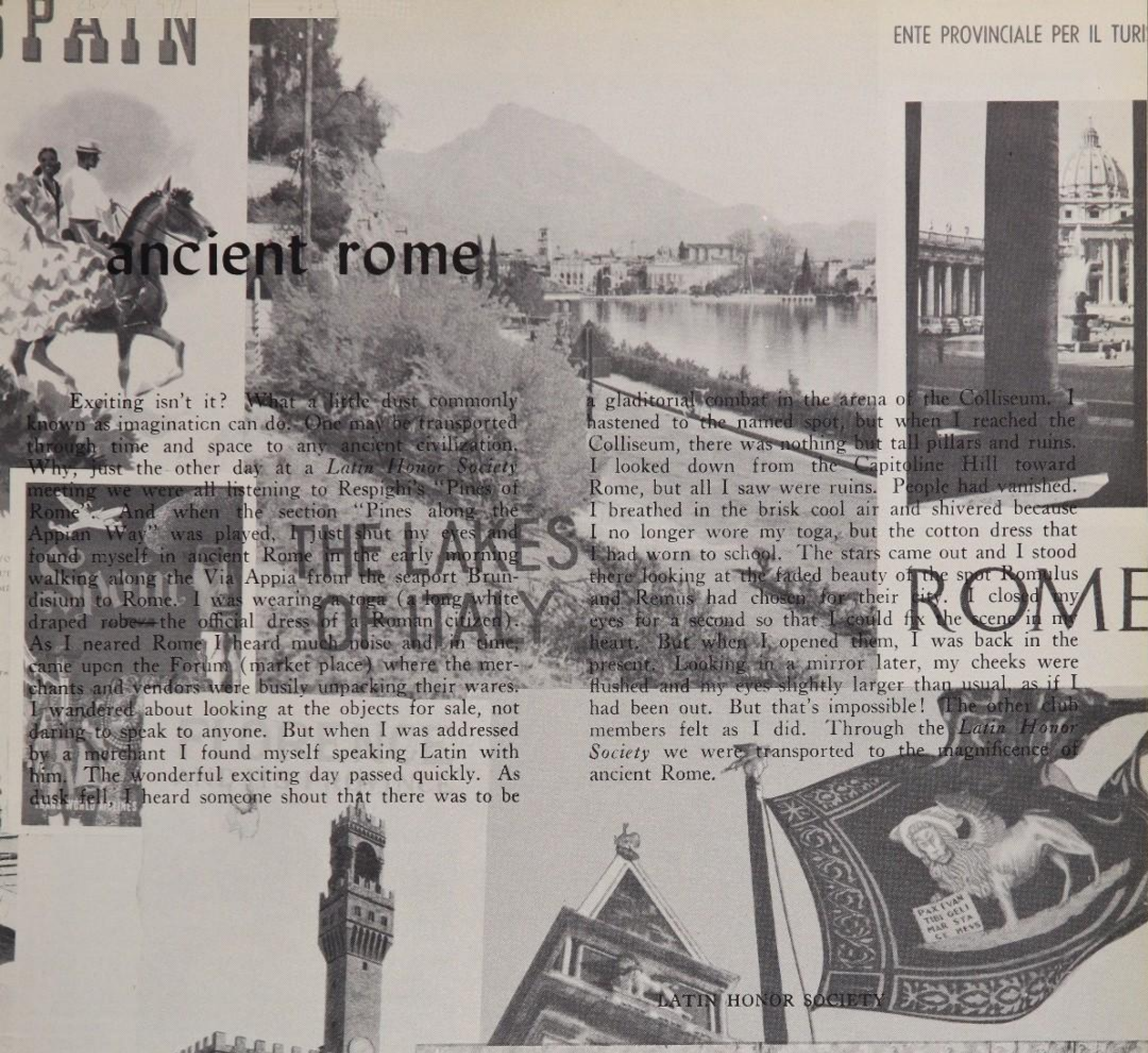
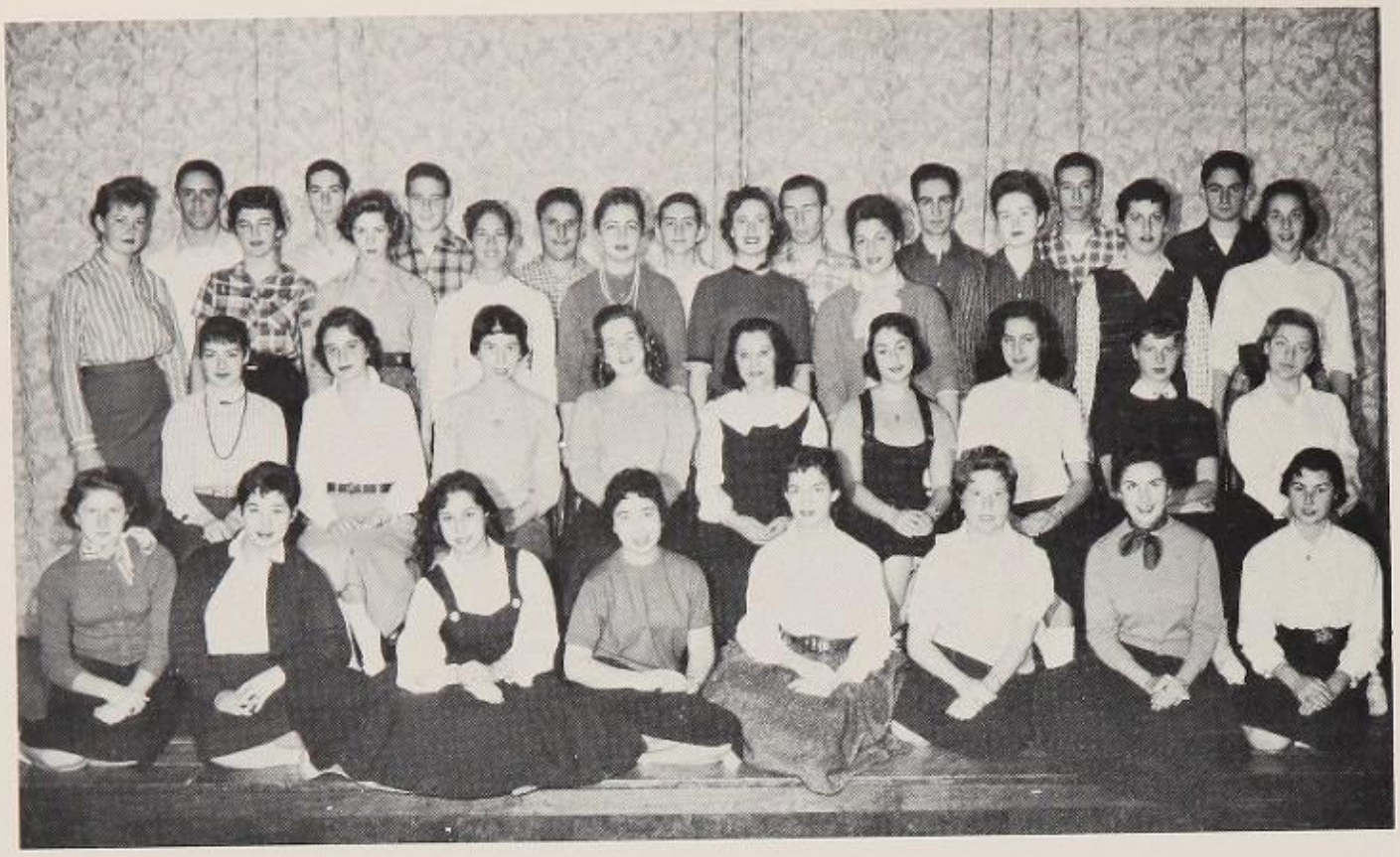


ancient rome

Exciting isn't it? What a little dust commonly known as imagination can do. One may be transported through time and space to any ancient civilization. Why, just the other day at a *Latin Honor Society* meeting we were all listening to Respighi's "Pines of Rome". And when the section "Pines along the Appian Way" was played, I just shut my eyes and found myself in ancient Rome in the early morning walking along the Via Appia from the seaport Brundisium to Rome. I was wearing a toga (a long white draped robe—the official dress of a Roman citizen). As I neared Rome I heard much noise and, in time, came upon the Forum (market place) where the merchants and vendors were busily unpacking their wares. I wandered about looking at the objects for sale, not daring to speak to anyone. But when I was addressed by a merchant I found myself speaking Latin with him. The wonderful exciting day passed quickly. As dusk fell, I heard someone shout that there was to be a gladitorial combat in the arena of the Colliseum. I hastened to the named spot, but when I reached the Colliseum, there was nothing but tall pillars and ruins. I looked down from the Capitoline Hill toward Rome, but all I saw were ruins. People had vanished. I breathed in the brisk cool air and shivered because I no longer wore my toga, but the cotton dress that I had worn to school. The stars came out and I stood there looking at the faded beauty of the spot Romulus and Remus had chosen for their city. I closed my eyes for a second so that I could fix the scene in my heart. But when I opened them, I was back in the present. Looking in a mirror later, my cheeks were flushed and my eyes slightly larger than usual, as if I had been out. But that's impossible! The other club members felt as I did. Through the *Latin Honor Society* we were transported to the magnificence of ancient Rome.

LATIN HONOR SOCIETY



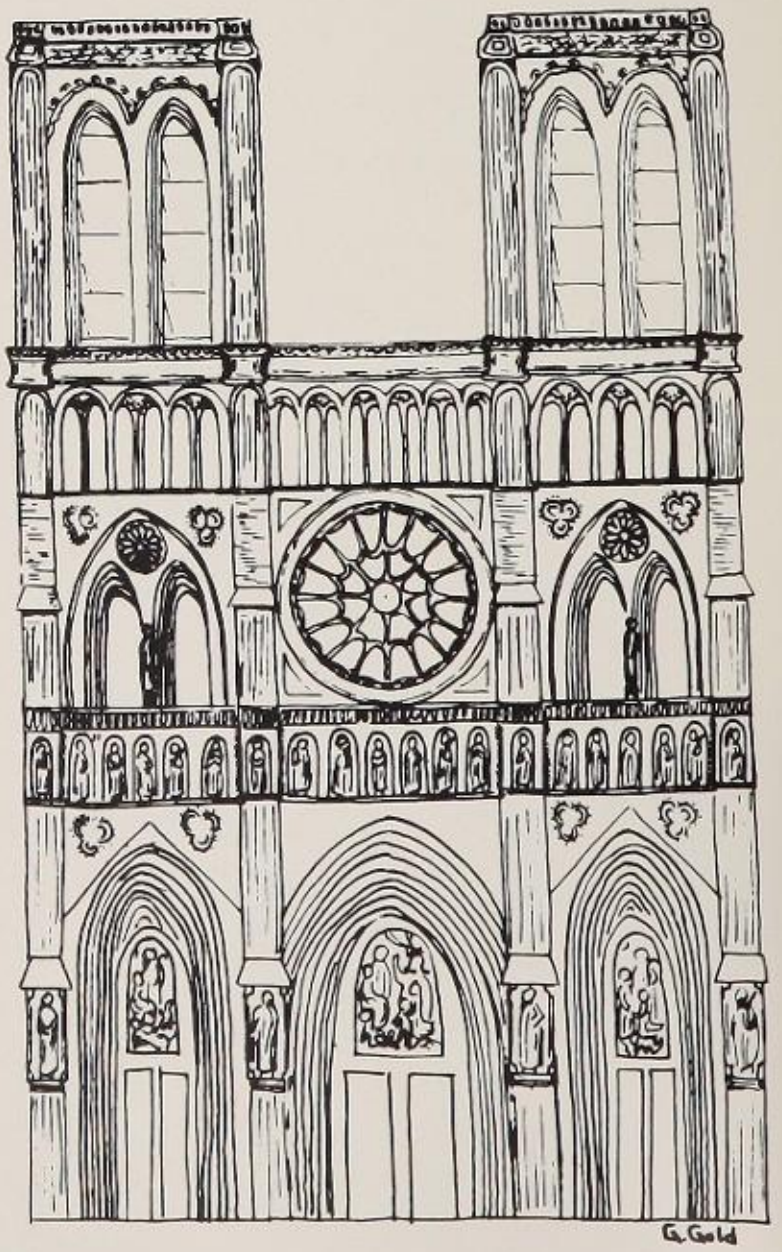
france

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

The engine of our ship slowly comes to a halt . . . from our porthole we see a quaint fishing wharf, and signs written in a strange beautiful language. Shouts of —"Soyez le bien venu en France"—reach our car. "Welcome to France!!"

In our high school France is represented through its French courses, and especially through the *French Honor Society,* which brings to its members a knowledge of French Culture. At annual teas, held at the beginning and the end of the year, le *Societé* Honoraire becomes acquainted with important diplomats and famous educators who enrich our French education. Last year the organization gained statewide recognition by fostering an essay contest on the subject "The Importance of a Foreign Language". It was a huge success with entries coming in from the entire state. All these events have been made possible by the combined work of our faculty advisor Dr. Alda Pizzinger and those students who have maintained a 90% average for one year of French. This year under our officers Linda Costigan (*president*), Barbara Zenkel (*vice-president*), Lillian Laufgraben (*secretary*), and Tamara Hutzler (*treasurer*), we have had our traditional teas and many other exciting events.

The ship's whistle blows, and we know that it is time to re-board our ship and continue our journey through high school. . . All ashore who's going ashore! As our boat pulls away from the dock we hear shouts of "au revoir" . . . "von voyage!"



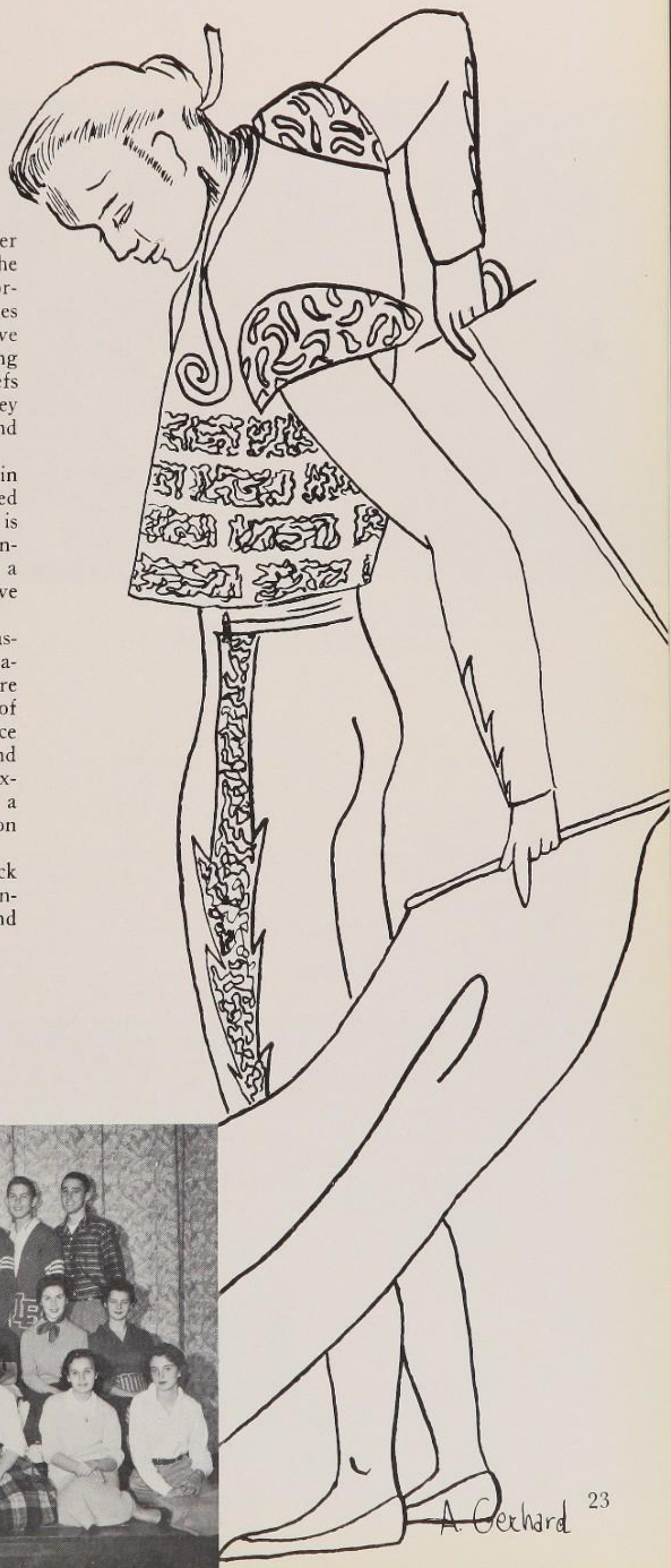
spain

Many people are unable to travel to other countries. Through our Spanish classes and the *Spanish Honor Society* we are given the opportunity to travel to many Spanish speaking countries without leaving the classroom. On our trip we are brought closer to the Spanish people by learning their customs, languages, and many of their beliefs and ideas. We go through an imaginary journey through their countryside, towns, and cities, and see many of their beautiful landmarks.

As we start on our trip, we find ourselves in a small and quaint town. We see figures slumped over in the streets and we then realize that this is the time of day the people of Spain take their noonday Siesta and all business activity ceases for a few hours. We tiptoe through the streets so we won't disturb anybody.

As we continue on our journey, we are fascinated by the beautiful Architecture of the Cathedrals of Servilla and Burgos and the Alhambre in Granada. All of a sudden a large crowd of people rush past us. We can hear in the distance cries of cheering. As we follow the crowd we find ourselves in a bull ring in Madrid. After the excitement of the bull fight, we stop for a while at a Spanish Inn to eat tomales, tortillas, and chile con carne.

As our trip comes to its end, we can look back and see how travelling to Spain through the Spanish Department has helped us in our learning and understanding of the Spanish people.

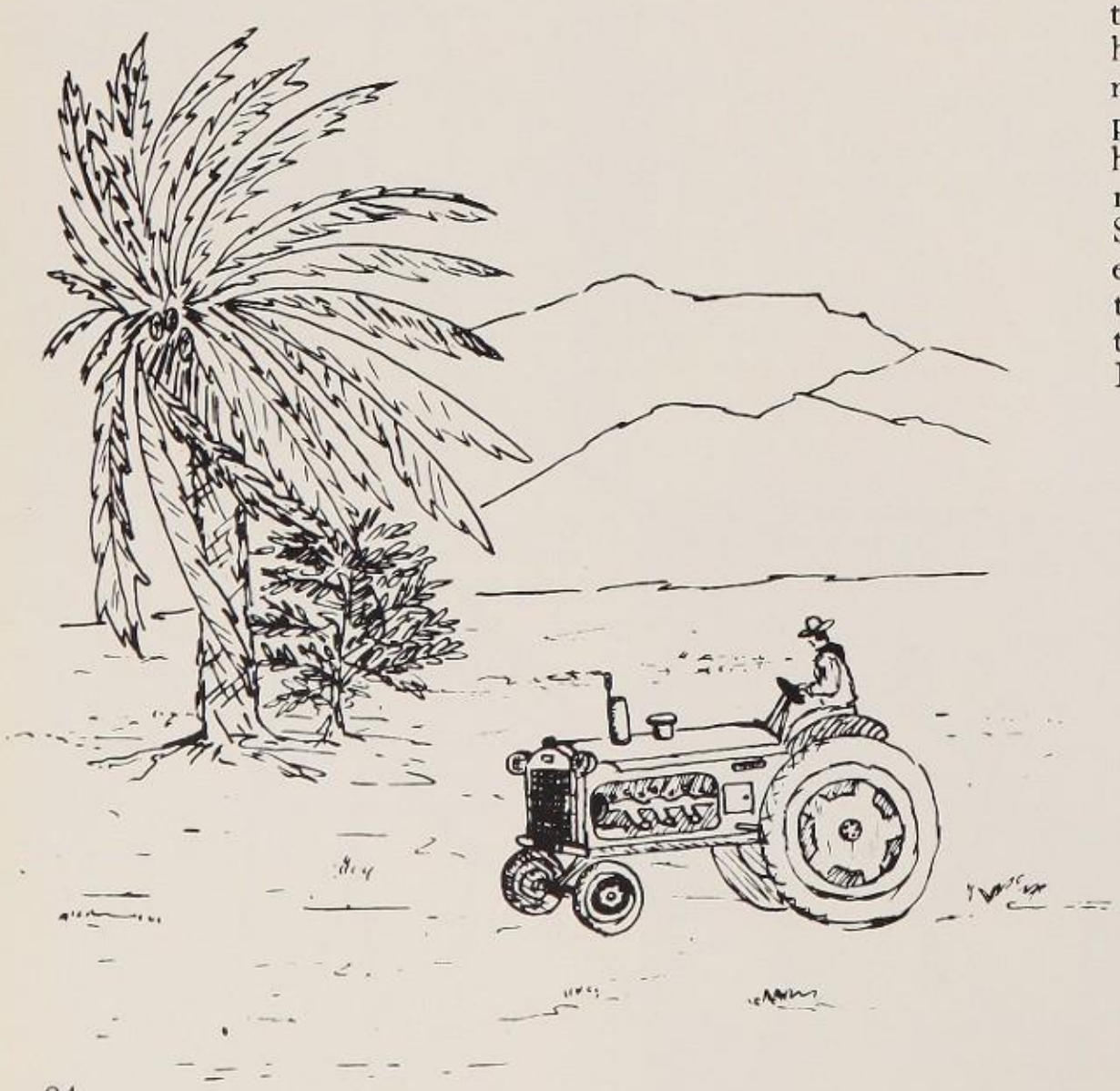


SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

HEBREW HONOR SOCIETY

israel

The quest to experience excitement and to visit new places was the motivation of the members of the *Hebrew Honor Society*. Our goal—to see Israel. We realized that unless we did visit Israel's culture, our trip through the Hebrew language was incomplete. There was no possible way we could think of until our advisor, Mr. Diamond, told us we could visit Israel through books, movies, paintings, and music. At the very next meeting we began our trip. We were suddenly on a desert, and for miles around nothing could be seen but sun and sand. This was the Negev. But after walking awhile, we entered Tel-Aviv and saw a great many tents and, in the background, a modern, white-walled city. The people in the tents had a common look of determination—they were building Israel. Back in the desert, we saw a tree spring up, then another, and another. The desert bloomed; the result of modern irrigation and plain hard work. We again saw Tel-Tviv, but now the tents were all gone. The people still had that determined look; they had carved one city out of the sand and rock and they would build many others. So our wishes had been granted; we traveled to an exciting new place. Now our trip is over, but our faces have that determined air. We really want to go to Israel.



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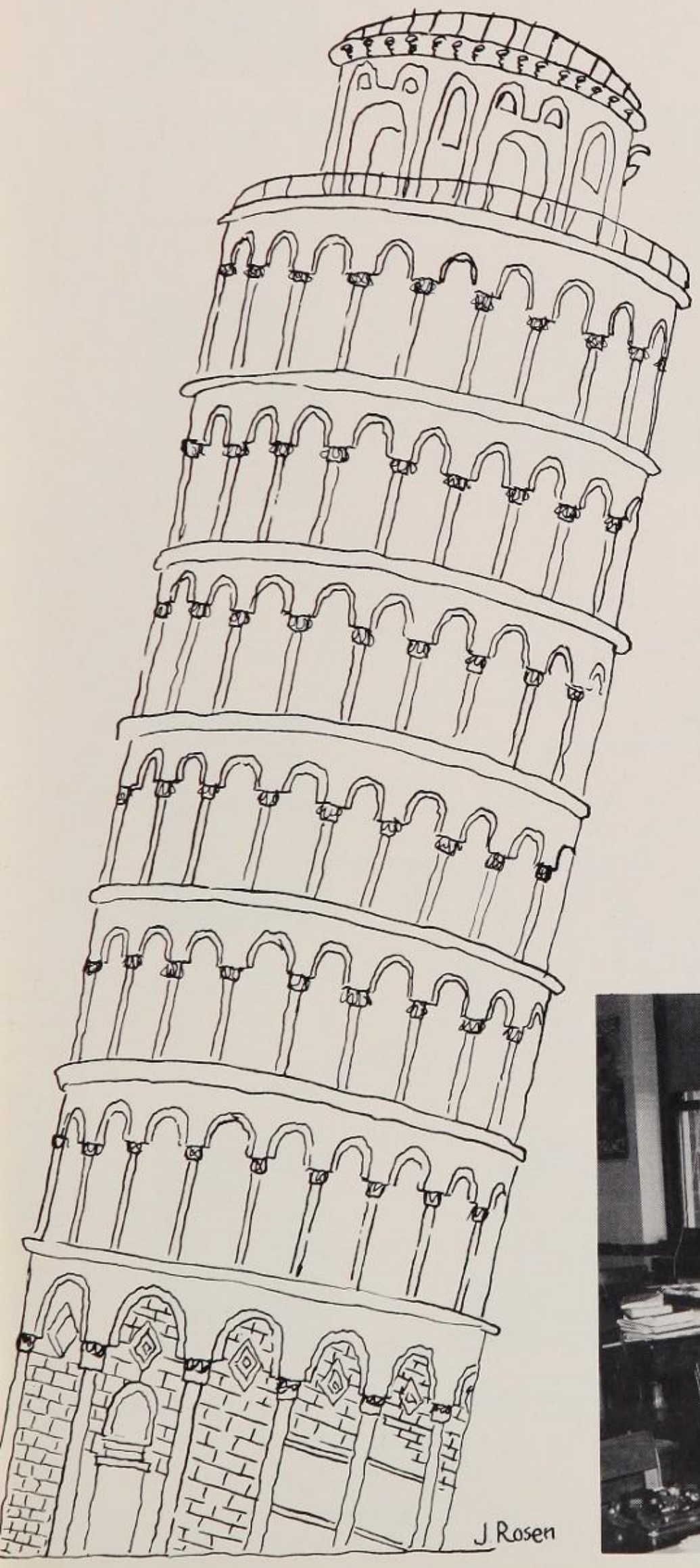


Italy, land of song, laughter, and gaiety is a magnet that draws thousands to its sunny shores.

There are the beautiful Italian cities: Rome, Italy's capital with its beautiful cathedrals, Florence, with its art masterpieces and beautiful architecture, the fascinating winding waterways of Venice and the frivolity and delightful climate of the Italian Riviera.

Art lovers cherish Italy as the birthplace and home of some of the world's greatest masterpieces. Leonardo Da Vinci and Michelangelo are representative of the high caliber of Italian artists.

As we travel through Italy, there is music prevalent, as if it issued from the very soil itself. Verdi and Puccini symbolize the Italian spirit of song.

SECOND YEAR ITALIAN CLASS

Mathematics

Mrs. Anne Schmitt
Chairman

Mr. Isidore Berglass

Mr. Richard Bernstein

Travel
Distances
Rates of Speed
Time
Space
Mathematics

The formula of Rate x Time = Distance shows the relationship between mathematics and travel.

Math has many "magic" formulae (at least they seem to be magic) which do many things for us.

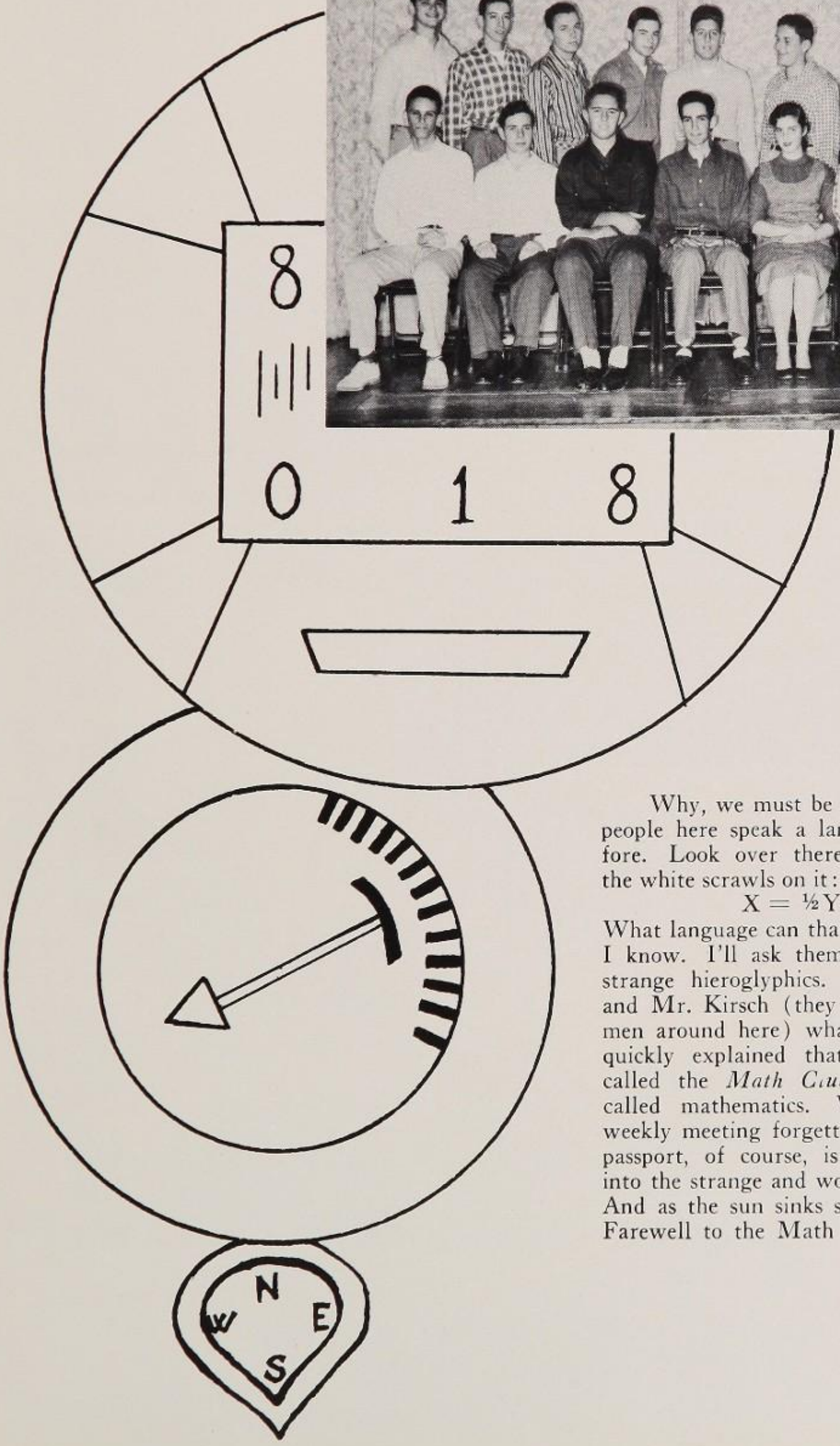
Mathematics tells us the time of day or night . . . the speed of our car . . . the distance from one city to another . . . the distance from here to a star.

Miss Marie Gange

Mr. Robert Kirsch

Mr. Joseph Greenbaum

math club

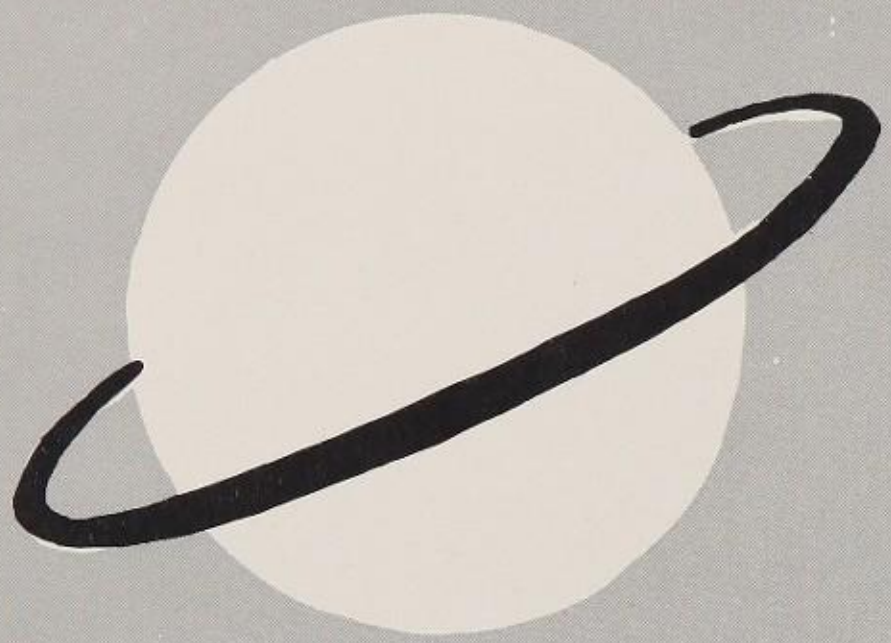


Why, we must be in a foreign country! ! The people here speak a language I've never heard before. Look over there—see that black sign with the white scrawls on it:

$$X = \tfrac{1}{2}YZ - 3YZ\,2 - 7$$

What language can that be? Oh! I see some people I know. I'll ask them to help me decipher these strange hieroglyphics. So I asked Mr. Berglass and Mr. Kirsch (they seem to be the elder statesmen around here) what this was all about. They quickly explained that the foreign country was called the *Math Club*. And the language was called mathematics. We had wandered into a weekly meeting forgetting to bring passports. The passport, of course, is a desire to travel further into the strange and wonderful country of numbers. And as the sun sinks slowly into the west, we say Farewell to the Math Club and its happy natives.

Science



Mr. Isaac Dubow

Mr. Mortimer Schultz
Chairman

Mr. Anthony Piazza

Mr. Isadore Berglass

Mr. Ed Coen

Mr. Seymour Kopilow

Mr. Paul Bedell

Science leads us on a quest—the search for truth. This quest leads us into many strange lands. Biology . . . Chemistry . . . strange yet wonderful places. The scenery is new to the eye at first—test tubes, microscopes, cyclotrons, and of course, books. In these different countries, we learn to think logically, and if we're in luck, we find some of the answers to the eternal "why".

Though at times the voyage of Science's quest for fundamental knowledge may seem more winding and extended than that of Odysseus, the Penelope of Science's travels is a more than adequate reward for the traveler.

On a tour through the *Science Club,* one may hear the guide say, "And, on your right, you see the projects of the members of the *Science Club*. Each member made a project of his particular interest in the science world. There are also demonstrations and contests so that every member learns about every field through the others in the club."

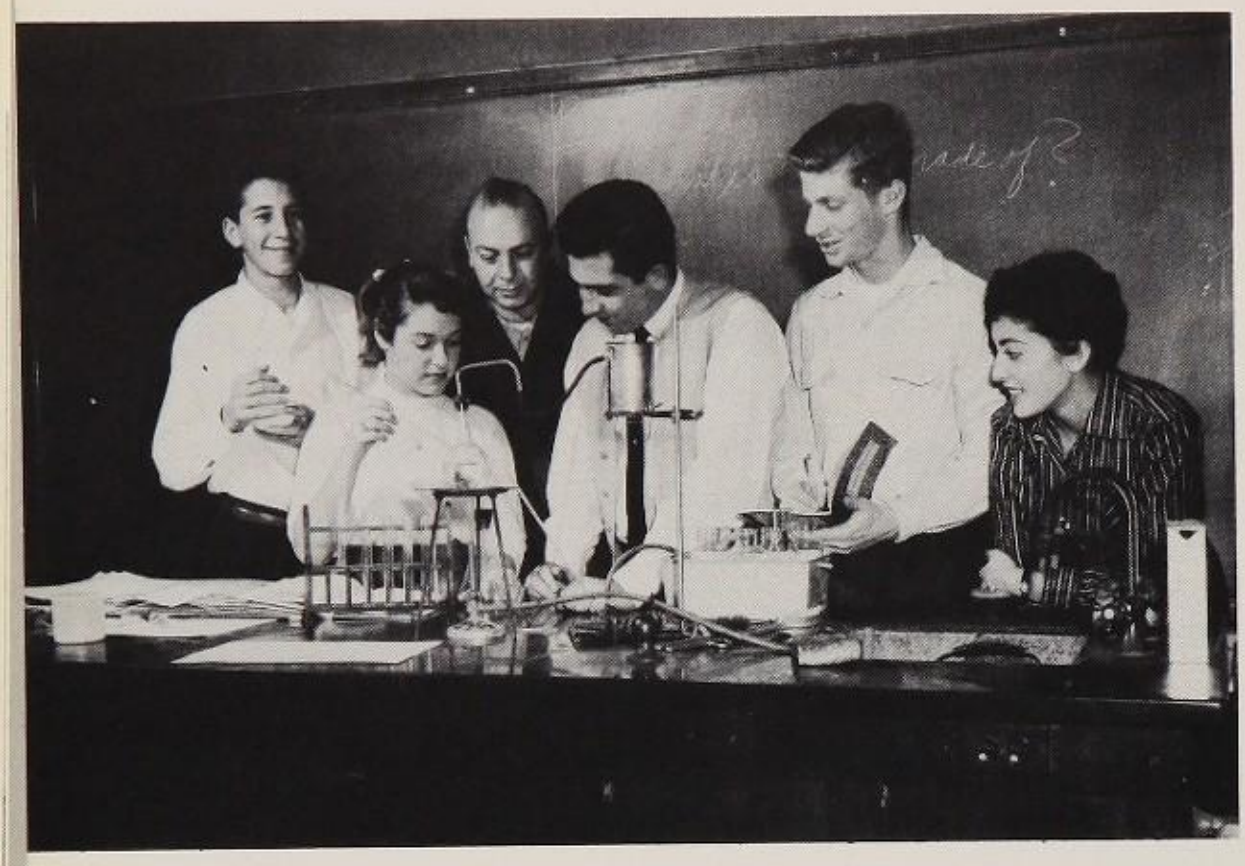
"We are now approaching the exhibits of demonstration-lectures to which all the students in the school had an opportunity to contribute. This is called the Science Fair."

This year, Howard Goodman is submitting his project on Steroid Chemistry and Mark Levitz is contributing his project on Chromatography of inorganic chemicals to the Westinghouse Talent Search.

We hear one of the onlookers say, "The *Science Club* really travels! Into the vast world of science, through chemistry, physics and biology, they explore. learn and appreciate."

science club

lab service squad



At one time or another we all feel stagnant, not having found an outlet by which we may express ourselves. Slowly we awake as we feel our interests submerge in a specific field. For some of us, this is the world of science. We begin to desire to do extra work so that we may further our knowledge. With this in mind, we join the *Laboratory Service Squad,* under the able guidance of Mr. Mortimer Schultz, where we receive valuable experience in the use of scientific material and in working constructively as individuals and in a group. We learn to keep the science rooms in good order, setting up or cleaning up experiments performed by the science classes by belonging to the *Laboratory Service Squad,* we are kept on our toes by the fact that we have to exemplify creative initiative in the selection and accomplishments of our activities.

s. b. i.

The members of the S. B. I. (*Science Bureau of Investigation*) journey to new and fascinating places at each meeting. The plant committee explores the miraculous plant world in their solarium, the animal committee breeds animals and journeys into the animal kingdom, the weather committee explores the troposphere and stratosphere to forecast the weather; while the astronomy committee explores greater heights. The bacteriology committee is more interested in "down to earth" things, and they investigate with their microscope, with fish committee going beneath the earth to observe activities of underwater life.

Through any one of these committees, sophomores and juniors may travel to interesting places.

Health

During our four years in Long Beach High, every student has at one time or another taken a trip to the Health office, more commonly known as the place of refuge. This office, headed by the school nurse, Miss A. Mack, is conveniently situated on the first floor within walking distance for those students taking gym, but Miss Mack can easily detect the "phonies." If a student is really not feeling well, he is made as comfortable as possible. Our good health is the main concern of all those working in the health office.

Attendance

We waste more time on our trip pleading not guilty to things we really have done. We plead our case in front of an implacable judge, Mr. Kuhn. As head of the attendance Office he hears our trumped-up excuses for being illegaly absent, cutting, or being late. We always promise not to do it again and are rewarded by a deep voice saying disgustedly, "Take a detention!" Oh well, we can't win!

Commercial

Miss Meda Kugelman

Chairman

Mrs. Ann Appel

Mr. Arthur Fisher

Mrs. Clare Guarino

As we travel through the Commercial World, we encounter long rows of machines. There are strange writings on the wall. Slowly and tediously we try to learn these unfamiliar writings. We try to master the skills required to properly communicate through machines. Slowly, at first, then picking up speed as we go along, we wander until we finally understand. These machines and symbols are no longer unfamiliar or strange.

Knowledge . . .
Skill . . .
have cut into . . . Time

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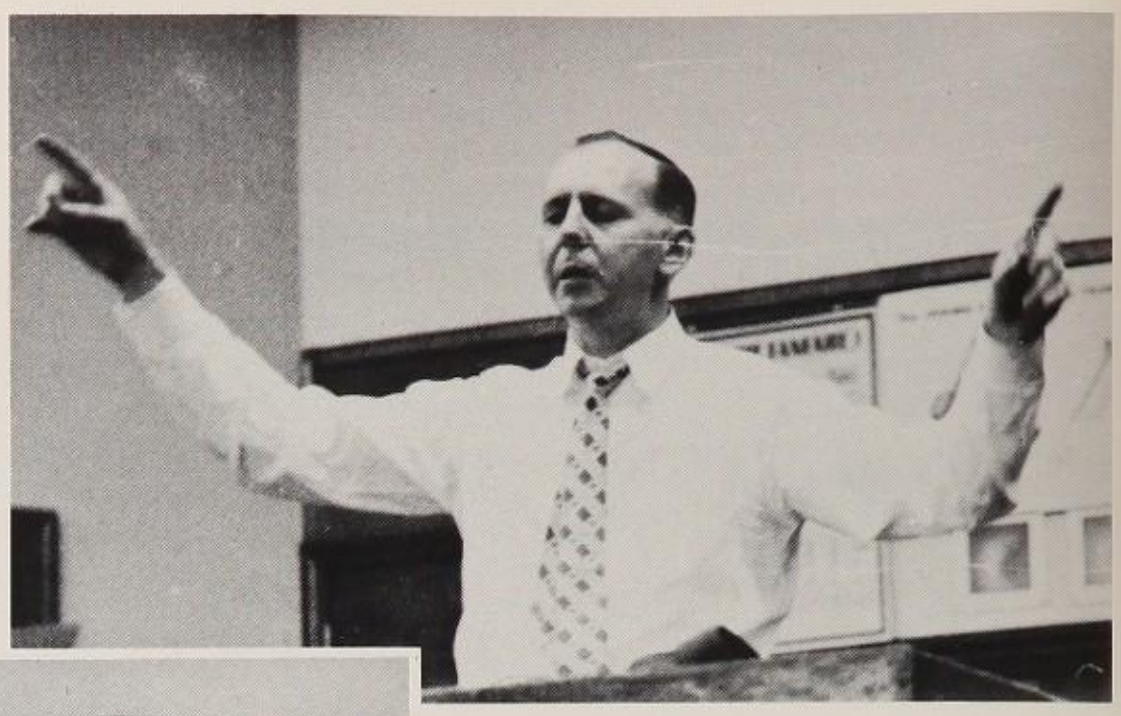
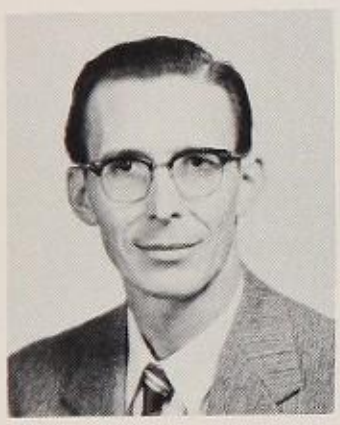
Our trip is not complete until we have traveled through our Long Beach High School *Commercial Department.* We look down the long rows of typewriters and the hieroglyphics on the wall. As we travel through, these sights become more familiar to us. The hieroglyphics turn out to be stenography. We stand to watch while the students try to take down in shorthand what the teacher is saying at increasing rates. Secretarial practice and business class are also among the courses that we visit. These students are being prepared for business school or jobs immediately after they graduate. Our next stop is the transcription room. Our eyes meet a room filled with new machinery for office practice. The latest additions to the room are the electric typewriters under the supervision of Mrs. Appel and Mrs. Guarino. Our last stop is the typing room. We hear the sounds of many students typing simultaneously. They have just started learning to type, but by the time our trip is over, they will all be experts and ready for jobs. Our trip through the *Commercial Department* is very enjoyable as well as enlightening, for it gives us the inside picture of the elements of the business world.

Music

Mr. Michael Maglio



Mr. Glen Brown
Chairman



Mr. Edward Young

All sing . . . all dance . . . all tap their feet . . . to music. Emotions, impressions in music mean all things to all people. These past four years we have sung, danced, listened to music of all lands. We know now that happy music makes all feel happy regardless of language. For music is a language of its own, knowing no boundary lines.

band

majorettes

Brasses blaring . . .
Cymbals crashing . . .

Our band has a most infectious beat—wherever we go people tap their feet and sway in time to the music. At Swing Shows and concerts the members of the band play "pop" tunes they do so well under the direction of their famous leader, Mr. Glenn Brown. At football games, in their smart blue and white uniforms, the band performs intricate formations to the happy rhythm of their music.

Batons twirling . . .
Girls whirling . . .

This is the life of a majorette. Marching in time to the beat of the band, and twirling her baton in unison with the other girls are her joys. Sometimes she feels that she might make a mistake—drop the baton. This is her fear as she performs before the crowd in the stadium. The performance is over—the crowd applauds her along with the other girls. She has moved in space perhaps only the length of a parade ground, but she has moved in time toward greater self-discipline and co-ordination.

concerts

The music swells, the last chord is played and the audience applauds loudly . . .

The students who participate in the various concerts of the *Music Department* look forward to this. The many rehearsals and hard work they have put into the band, orchestra or choir seems worth while. The audience is entertained and has enjoyed the show. In the Christmas concert, the Operetta, and the Swing Show, the students have an opportunity to perform in the spotlight, and reveal their various talents.

There is an odd ratio of time when these musical shows are put on. Rehearsals =2 weeks—2 months: Performance=2 hours.

Yet the satisfaction and enjoyment of a good performance in those 2 hours is worth all the time and work.

junior opera guild

What fun it would be to travel back in time to the farthest corners of the Earth! The members of the *Junior Opera Guild,* under the guidance of Mr. Michael Maglio, have had this wonderful opportunity each year, through visits to the Metropolitan Opera House. The great masters have incorporated in their operas something of the customs and ways of life of many different peoples in the world. We have been thrilled by magnificent music in such places as Bohemian Paris, Egypt in the time of the Pharaohs, Germany in the 18th century, Renaissance Italy, Spain in 1800 in "Aida," "La Boheme," "Faust," "The Barber of Seville," "Carmen" and "Rigoletto." Through the magic of opera, we have had a taste of the past.

brigadoon

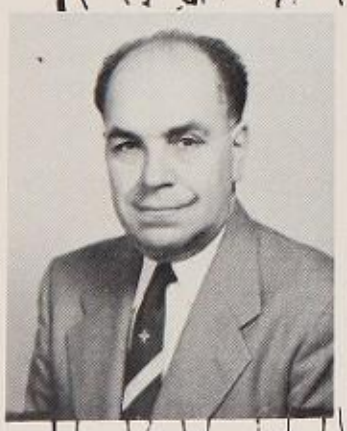
The Long Beach Music Department proudly presented "Brigadoon" to weary travelers—us. Starring Susan Kemper, Robert Quinby, Wilma Kantrowich, Gary Silver, Trudi Ambinder, John Hangley, Andre Cadet, Robert Klein, David Zuckerman, Aaron Darsa, and under the direction of Mr. Michael Maglio, the operetta was a wonderful success. The stars, choir, and orchestra made "Brigadoon" a memorable highlight of our High School years.

Industrial Arts

Mr. Robert Michenfelder
Chairman

Mr. Paul Feinman

Mr. Harry Kabel



Mr. Dennis Rosetti

Mr. Seymour Warshaw

Mr. William Wynnyk

Think of a car . . .

Think of its many aspects as we of the *Industrial Arts Department* have for the past four years. The car doesn't matter—it is just a symbol to illustrate the role that Industrial Arts plays in our lives.

Art teaches us to draw—the long clean lines of a car. Mechanical Drawing shows us how to blueprint—the skeleton of the car. Printing helps us advertise the car, and Shop makes it—new and shiny.

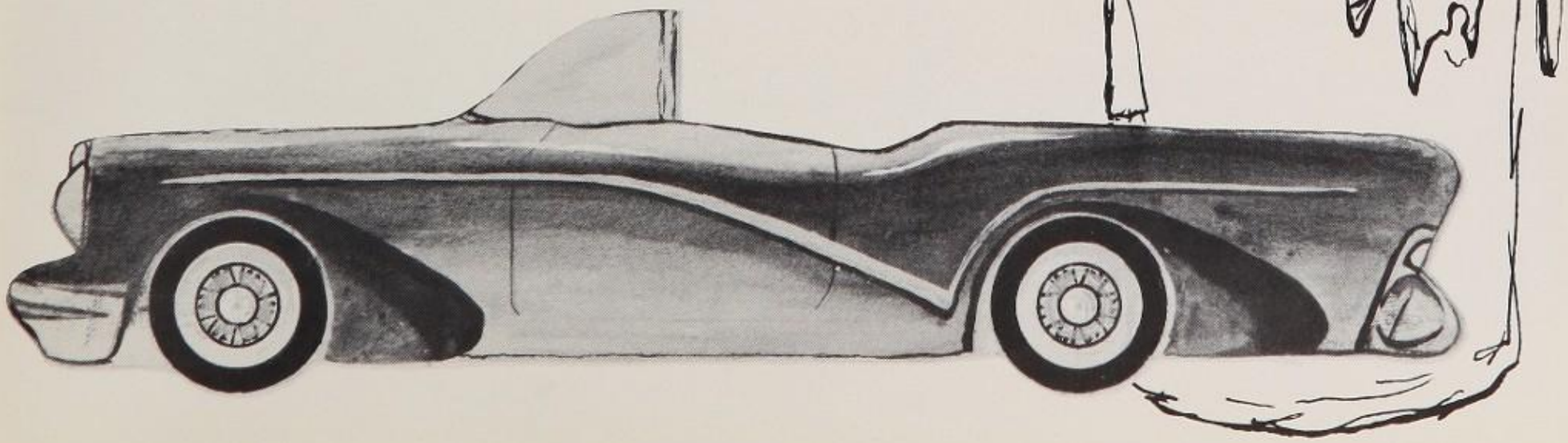
art

PALETTE CLUB

Art gives us something of lasting value to take on our trip through life. Some of us start a lifelong hobby here, others crystalize in Art classes their vague desires for a career in the field. We all learn to express our feelings and ideas in varied media.

Some of us are so interested in brush and paint that we meet weekly in Palette Club to work out specific problems in the art field that appeal to us.

After four years of Art we realize the important part it plays in our modern world—after all, the car first starts out on the designer's pad.

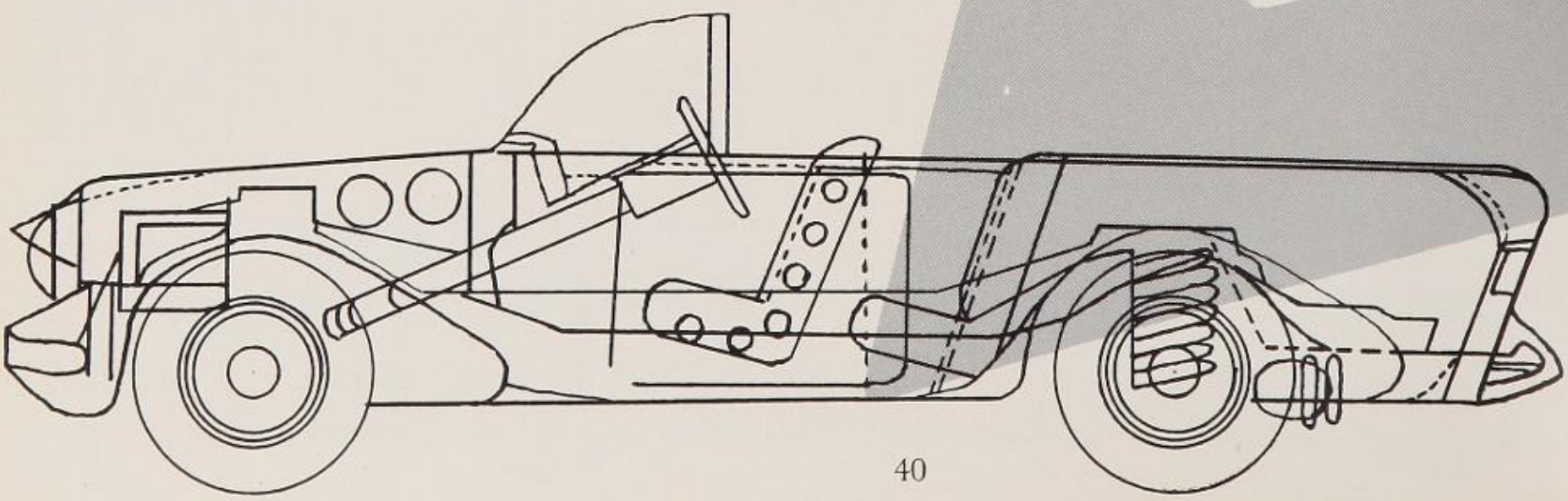


mechanical drawing

Design and architectural structure are what the student must consider. In advanced *Mechanical Drawing* every view of the car must be drawn, so that the person who has to mark the drawing will have a distinct picture of the article.

Mechanical Drawing is a very interesting course, taken not only by students who are interested in engineering, but students who are also interested in architecture and design.

A student who takes *Mechanical Drawing* must be prepared to use whatever knowledge he possesses to the utmost advantage. He must be able to think clearly and analyze his subject. After many months of hard work, he is allowed to go into the more advanced stages. That is, he draws the more difficult projects. One of the projects he must draw is the car. The student must then take into consideration the technique of the car, the design, and the multiple number of parts which compose the car. The student looks at it from all angles, taking into consideration the hidden screws and bolts which he has to represent on the drawing. Then he begins to draw the car.



shop

The buzz, buzz, of a power saw—the bang of a hammer—the scrape of a hack-saw—clang, phffft—the shop is noisy—

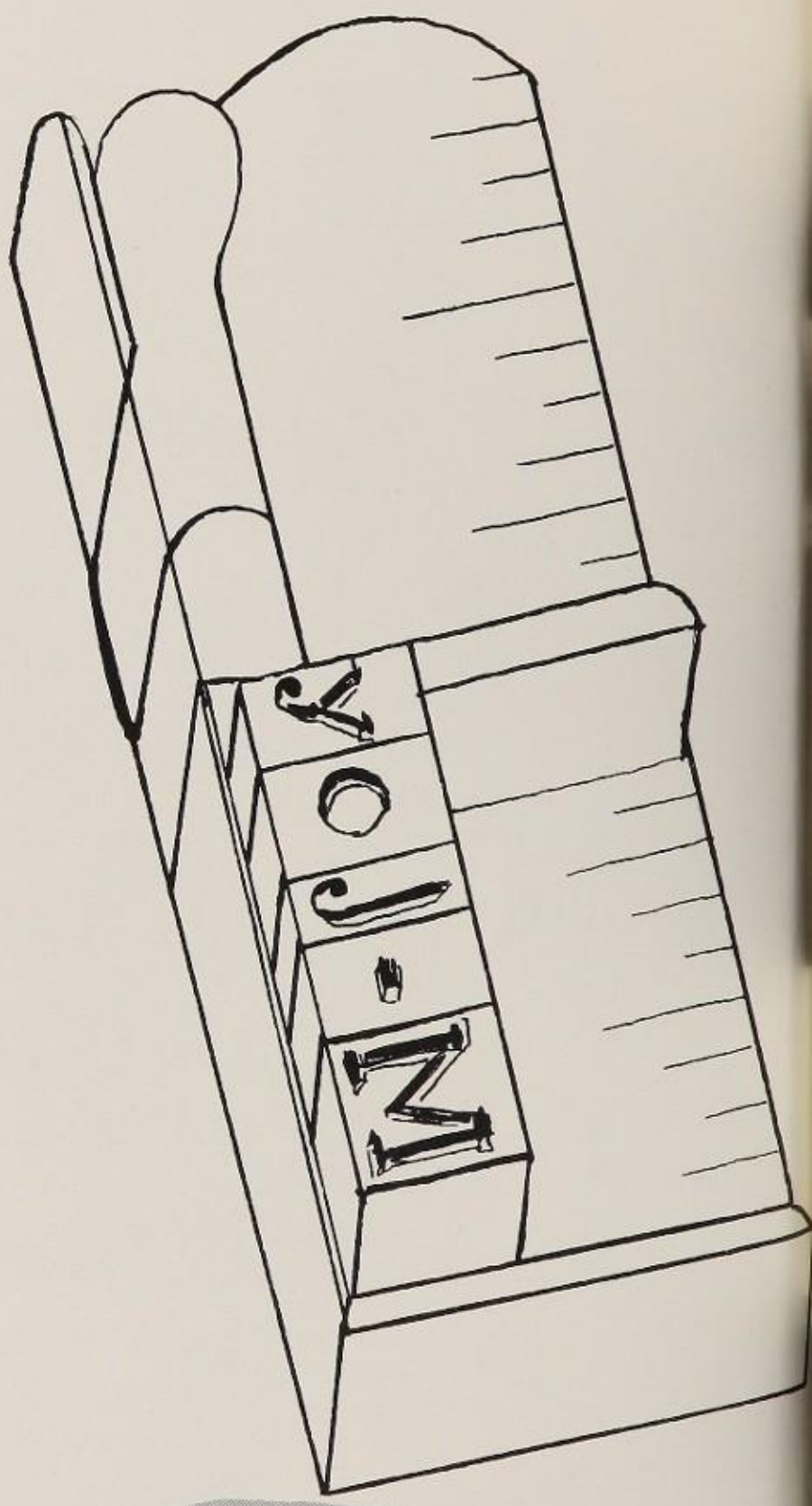
Without the boys in the shop, we couldn't have completed our trip. They built seats, furniture, repaired luggage.

The smells of the shop are good. Not like the grassy smell of land, nor the fishy smell of the ocean, but a woody smell, a smell of metal on a lathe, elbow grease . . .

We took part of a trip by trailer . . . a trailer built by the boys in the shop—they ground and cut, they hammered and sawed—they made furniture, wheels, windows.

There was a boy fitting a seat along the wall. His hair was black, and fell into his eyes, which were blue, and a little squinting as he concentrated. He measured carefully, and then he sawed. He drove a few nails in . . . he didn't hit his thumb. At last he was finished. He surveyed his work—his teacher surveyed his work. It was very good, we wanted to tell him, but the bus was leaving and we had to go—

print shop



Think of billboards, magazines, newspapers . . .

Think of our car advertised, heralded . . .

During our four year sojourn in the school, something new was added—Printing. There, some of us learn the intricacies of the printed word. Presses hum and the room is filled with the sharp odor of ink. Look! There's our car—a two color job, fresh off the press.

Family Living

The problems which arise during the wonderful years between childhood and adulthood are many. During these complex times, we feel the need for discussion with others but yet there is always the secret inside self which each of us holds close.

How do we join our inner selves to the rest of the world? How may we lay the foundation for healthy relationships in all aspects of life?

Through the seminar discussions we are given the much-needed opportunity to just talk and debate our many problems in "Doc" Galowin's family living class. By learning how others feel towards these problems, we leave *Family Living* richer and better qualified to complete growing up.

Driver Education

The "Forward Look" with push-button driving and the "Rocket 8" are just some of the changes the automobile has encountered on its travels, beginning in the Model T Ford.

Through this journey of the automobile industry, we find many schools adopting a *Driver's Education Course* such as the one our school employs.

The purpose of the *Driver's Education Course* is to teach the students good driving techniques along with the responsibilities attached to driving.

This year we are especially fortunate to have two new driving instructors, Mr. Warshaw and Mr. Wynnyk.

Homemaking

Mrs. Selma Stutchbury
Chairman

Mrs. Diane Becker

Mrs. Dian Devins

Our school journey has taken us to many different lands. Yet throughout our trip we of the *Homemaking Department* have noticed that one thing remains the same all over. This is the housewife. The combination mother, doctor, confidante, cook, seamstress, and human dynamo can be found in Africa or in France—anywhere. Many of us girls hope to be like her. With her tools of trade—spoon, egg-beater, needle, medicine bottle, thread—she will stay always in our mind as the focal point of the home—our homes.

A Basic Breakfast Pattern
A DAY'S PATTERN FOR GOOD EATING

Psychological Services

The *Department of Psychological Services,* with its office in the High School, serves the entire Long Beach School System. The Director, Dr. Victor B. Elkin, is assisted by Mr. Gilbert M. Trachtman, School Psychologist, Mr. Victor Hofberg, Psychometrician, and Mrs. Betty Eckhardt, Secretary.

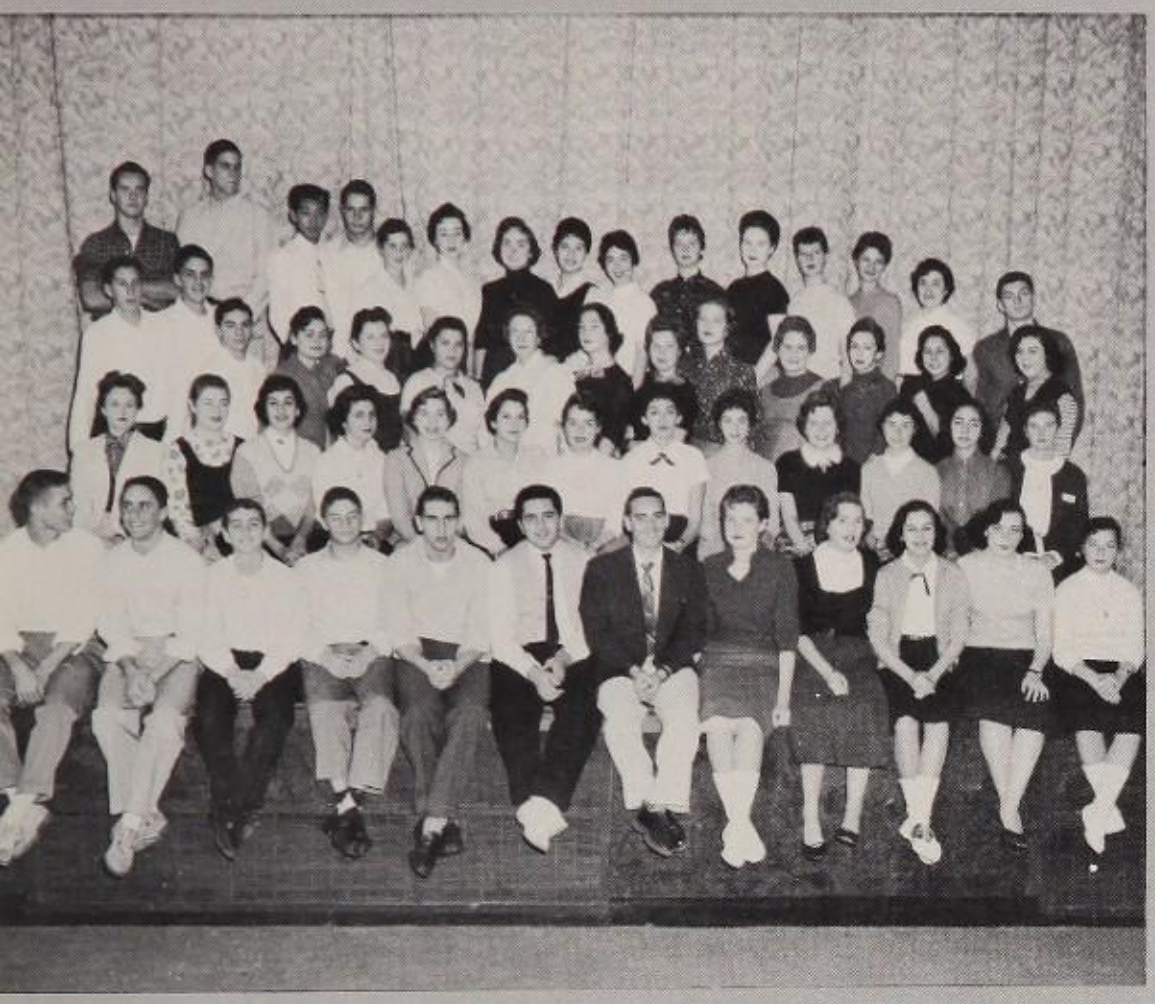
Dr. Elkin happily remarked that in the past few years the students have shown a growth of self-awareness by recognizing their difficulties and requesting psychological help of their own volition. This is definitely a forward step in the development of good emotional health attitudes.

Theoretically, the goal of the *Psychological Department* is prevention instead of remediation, but due to the tremendous amount of work to be done by only the few qualified members of the Psychological staff, remediation consequently must receive the major consideration. The Department hopes that in the future it will have enlarged sufficiently to make its long range goal of prevention a reality.

High School Office

During our four year stay in the school, we sometimes kicked up quite a fuss. But the girls in the office never yelled or scolded us. They were patient as we applied to twenty colleges at once, as we all wanted working papers on the last day of school, as we took books of passes, as we perpetrated our various misdeeds. To these wonderful people—thanks.

Boosters Club



Any trip can become boring if there is nothing to keep things going at a gay and vigorous tempo. This is true of school too, for if the student body has no school spirit, school becomes pure drudgery.

Long Beach High is very fortunate in having an organization whose main purpose is to instill in everyone a strong feeling of school spirit. Under the direction of co-presidents, Vicki Davidoff and Joni Rosen the *Booster Club* members cheer and sell refreshments at athletic functions, decorate the gym for many school dances, and draw as well as put up signs publicizing the coming events.

The Boosters try to implant in the student body school spirit so that they may enjoy their high school days and actively participate in the various school functions.

G. O. Officers

Our *General Organization* officers give the school the attributes of a democracy. They are elected of the students, by the students, for the students. They make our laws, plan many activities, and all in all make our trip enjoyable. This year's officers were Steven Ornstein, *president;* Nick Mastronardi, *vice-president;* Doolie Ornstein, *secretary;* Peter Neuman, *treasurer.* With their advisor Mr. H. Gordon, they capably performed the duties entrusted to them by us—the student body.

Senior Council

The journey begins and our first three years in the land of knowledge are spent being guided most of the time by the teachers and upper classmen. By the time we reach our senior year, the council governs student activities a great deal of the time.

Among the sights seen during this last year are a senior prom, senior play, Sadie Hawkins Dance, class day, and the long awaited graduation. This is the last stop of the four year train.

This year the seniors can thank David Zuckerman, *president;* Alan Siegal, *vice-president;* Betty McGlynn, *secretary;* Donald Wrobel, *treasurer;* the council members and their advisor, Stanley "Doc" Galowin, for a truly wonderful "journey's end."

Junior Council

Our journey through school teaches us of many things of life. None is more important, however, than learning of democracy and the use of the free vote. Juniors are taught this through the election of their own governing body, the *Junior Council*

The *Junior Council* is comprised of Dennis Lebutti, *president;* Robert Robbins, *vice-president;* Joan Condon, *secretary,* and Bernard Goldhirsch, *treasurer.* It is the job of the *Junior Council* to help in the smooth running of the junior class. It is also their job to represent the juniors in school problems. The democracy practiced in the election of the *Junior Council* is a good lesson to be learned on our trip.

Empire State

HOWARD GOODMAN

MARY-JO BORZILLERI

Each year two students from the junior class are elected to represent Long Beach High School at Empire Girls' and Boys' State. Girls' State is held at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, while Boys' State is held at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York.

Chosen to go from the class of '56 were Mary-Jo Borzilleri and Howard Goodman. The qualities of leadership, scholarship, and sportsmanship were the basis upon which the selections were made.

Empire Girls' and Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, includes students from high schools all over the state. The purpose of each is to teach practical politics and government through direct participation in the establishment of a model state.

Judging from their reports both Mary-Jo and Howard had a wonderful time and gained a great deal of experience in the working of our government by participation in their respective States.

Color Guard

"Will the *Color Guard* please advance the colors?"

As these words are spoken, six poised and neatly uniformed members of the color guard squad advance to honor our flag.

What do they think of during the short but significant minutes as they stand before the school?

There are mixed emotions of nervousness—of wanting to look just right and extreme pride; pride because they all know that what they are doing is the most American thing possible; and pride because they are contributing to the spirit of the entire school.

We owe a debt of thanks to our *Color Guard Squad* and to Mr. Greenberg, their advisor, for they are bringing to all of us the fresh and inspiring message of Americanism.

Traffic Squad

A journey dissolves into pure mayhem without some sort of discipline. Keeping this in mind, our travels over the years have introduced us to many boys and girls who, under the guidance of Mr. Gordon, keep the halls under control. As the policemen on the highways give tickets for speeding, the monitors in the halls give detentions for running, going up or down the wrong stairway and pushing.

This year, as in most, the more than sixty members of the *Traffic Squad* consist mainly of seniors. A vital part of any police force are the captains. Leonard Robbins, Steve Shapiro, and Robert Meshel head the squad for this, the last year of our journey.

Photography Club

In a darkened room somewhere in the school, a boy is working over a developing pan watching a picture come to life. This picture, and others like it, present and preserve the memories of our four year trip through high school.

The *Photography Club,* under the direction of advisor Mr. Kirsch; Stuart Alpert, *president;* Mike Schumacher, *vice-president;* Neil Josell, *treasurer;* Betty Josell, *secretary;* and Vincent Aiosa, *curator;* records the work and play of our journey. Their presence at all events of the school provides the newspaper of the school, the "Tide", and the "Echo" with pictures of all happenings. Our thanks to the *Photography Club* for all they are doing.

Future Teachers of America

A stepping stone on the road to a successful career in teaching is the Long Beach High School's *Future Teachers of America Club.* Teas are given during which representatives from several universities and state teacher's colleges inform us of the benefits of their schools. Occasionally, teachers from the various Long Beach schools tell us of the advantages of teaching and give us some helpful hints. We have made trips to various centers of interest in New York City such as the U. N., and are planning a week-end trip to one of the State teacher's colleges. Under the supervision of Mrs. Berryman and the officers, we learn about the teaching profession so that we may be prepared for our future.

Chess Club

Check . . . Check . . . Mate . . . Game's over.

The Chess Club provided some of us with a skill which will bring us many happy hours throughout our lives. Some of us joined the club as novices, some as experts (almost)—we all came out richer in knowledge and playing experience. We matched our wits with teachers and came away sadder but wiser. This part of high school life will be with us forever.

Mr. Samuel Santay
Chairman

Mr. Roy Illowit

Mr. Irving Gold

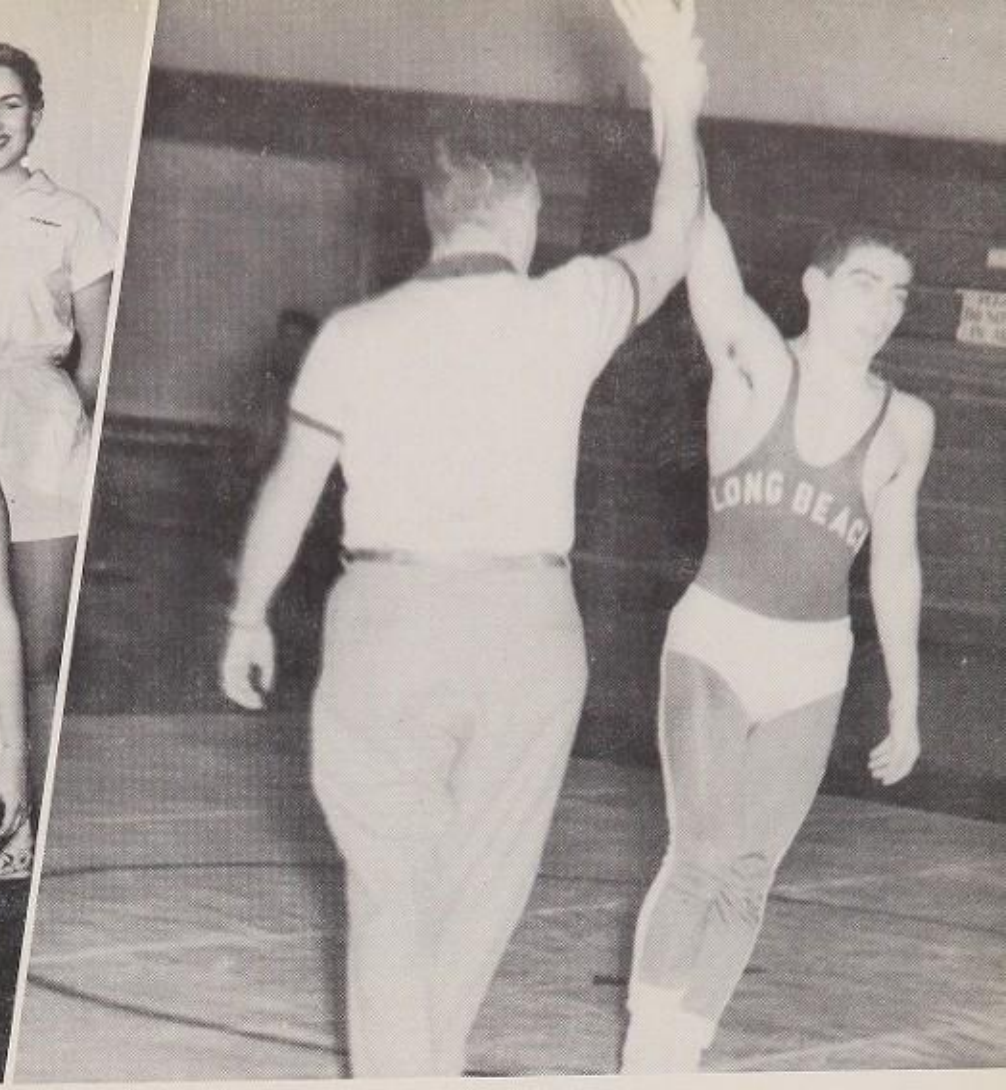
Mrs. Muriel Propper

Mr. Marvin Solod

Physical Education

Everyone boards the busses and we're off to the game. We, the players, and audience are excited and nervous, but happy. We're traveling outside our own school system to meet a fierce rival in a game of skill and fun. Whether we win or lose, our spirit will not be broken . . . the spirit of sportsmanship and respect for talent and skill will always accompany any sport.

Teams, audience—all have met on a common ground. That ground is our interest in speed, skill, and talent shown at their best. All must abide by the rules of the game . . . there are no exceptions or prejudices. The immense distance between people is narrowed down because we can all enjoy the same things. The wide world is not really so wide, because of sports.



MARINES

football

"Fite, Team—Fite!"

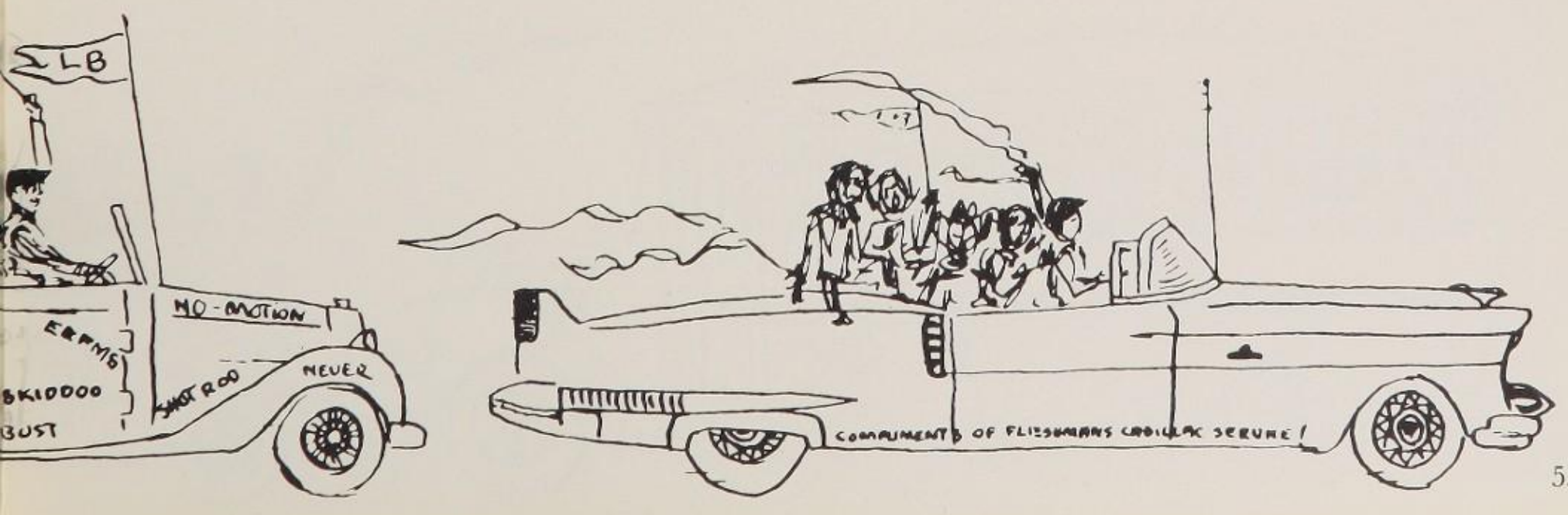
The distance between the two goal posts is the playing field for eleven men to run, tackle, and fight hard, to win. The crowds cheer . . . the cheerleaders jump . . . and the men on the squad work as one team, one unit tackling, passing kicking, and running their best. Minutes tick away quickly at the end of each game and then the distance between the goals seems even longer. The men run faster than ever and drive harder than ever fighting against time.

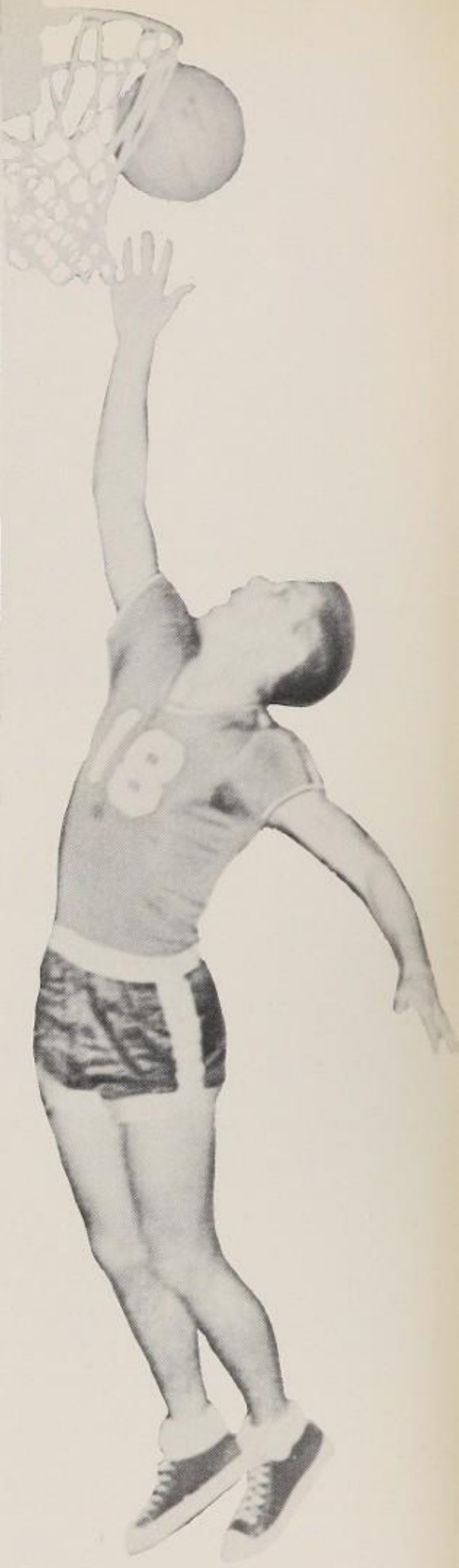
"The Marine Grid Team" finished the season with four victories three defeats and one tie game, despite the fact that this was a rebuilding year.

soccer

Hampered by the inability to play on our home field due to the bulwark work being done, the Long Beach High soccer team fought to a record of 4-8-2.

Showing what can be done with the school backing them, they battled otherwise unbeaten and untied Sewanhaka to a standstill in the season's big game. Much of the credit for this must go to All-Scholastic Al Jacobsen, and Marty Katz and Gene Marshall who made second team All-Scholastic. Others who had much to do with Long Beach's wonderful season were Joe Gottesman, who is expected to be the mainstay of our future teams, Art Liss, our goalies Howie Goodman and Len Schmolka, Hal Lewis, Steve Shapiro, Mark Gross, Dennis Lebutti, Dave Lieberman, Mike Rosner, Alan Greenberg, Harvey Ross, and Tom Shlemmer.



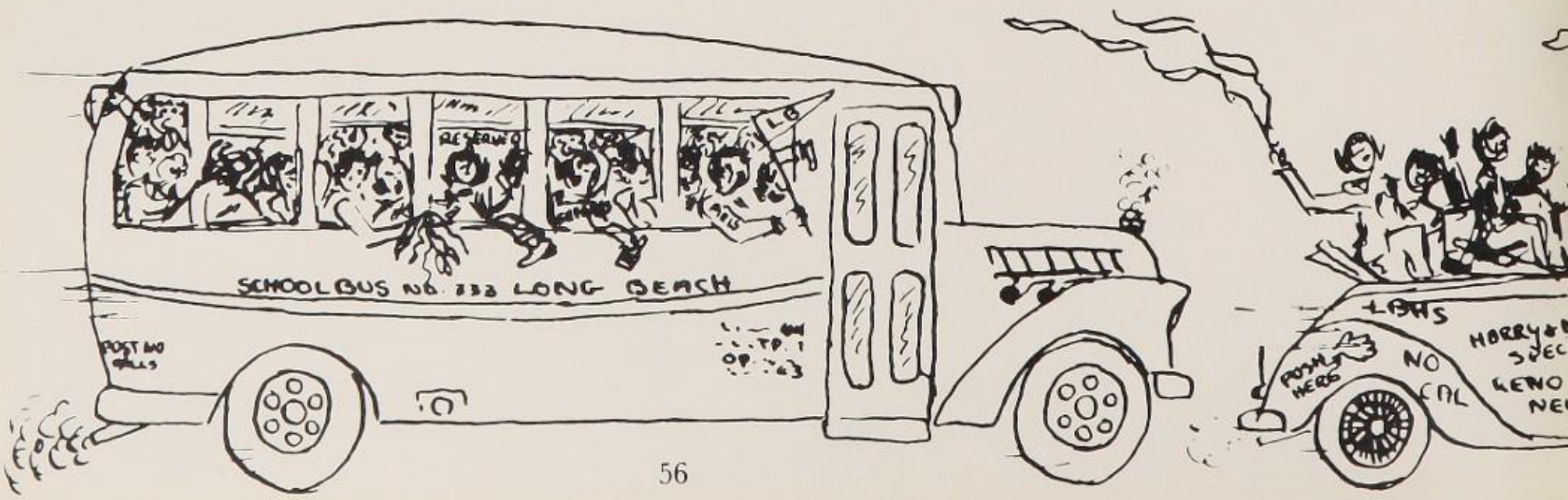


basketball

"Long Beach Cops Section II Title."

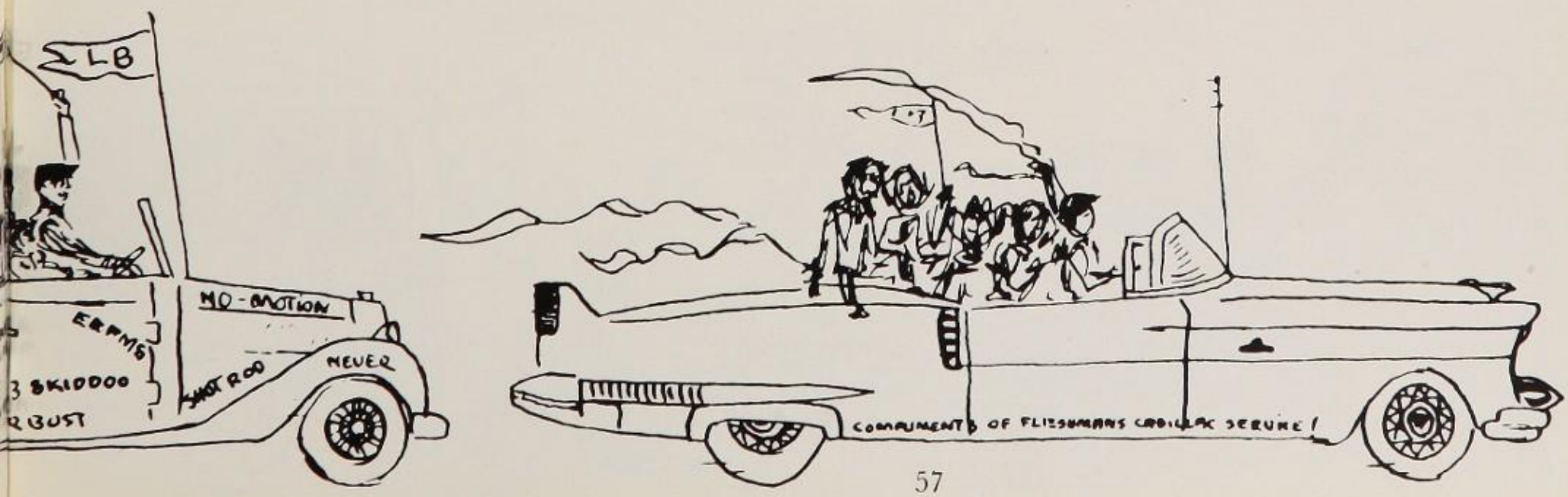
The Long Beach Marines had a brilliant undefeated league season and then continued on to win the Section II Title in the South Shore Athletic League. Long Beach in the Long Island Tournament defeated Westbury, won the first round and, in the quarter finals, defeated Malverne. In the semi-finals, Long Beach lost to West Hempstead by the narrow margin of 4 points.

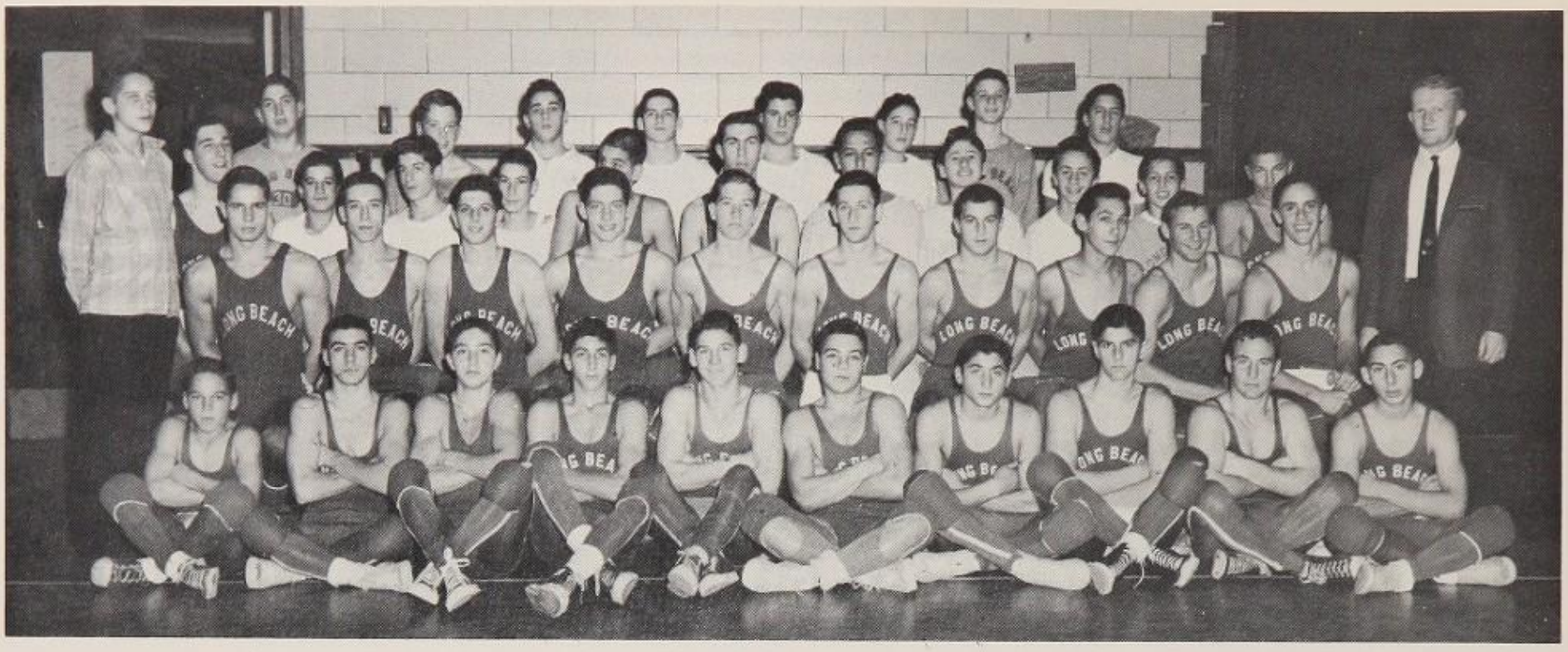
Basketball is a game of speed. The students love to watch a basketball game and travel on the school buses to the away games. They cheer the teams on to victory. They cheer the most when the minutes tick away quickly and the score is close. An example of this was during the Levittown game. In the last 6 minutes Long Beach pulled the game out and hit a score of 92 to Levittown's 84. Time and speed provide the excitement of Basketball.



baseball

The first breath of spring symbolizes the start of America's national sport—baseball. The thrill of a well-hit ball, a good catch, good sportsmanship, this is what keeps the game alive. In Long Beach, our team learns the most important factor in life—sportsmanship. This plus the enjoyment of the game makes it a high spot in the school lives of the boys who participate. Whether in baseball or life the game is won or lost, the spirit of fairplay learned here is carried on.





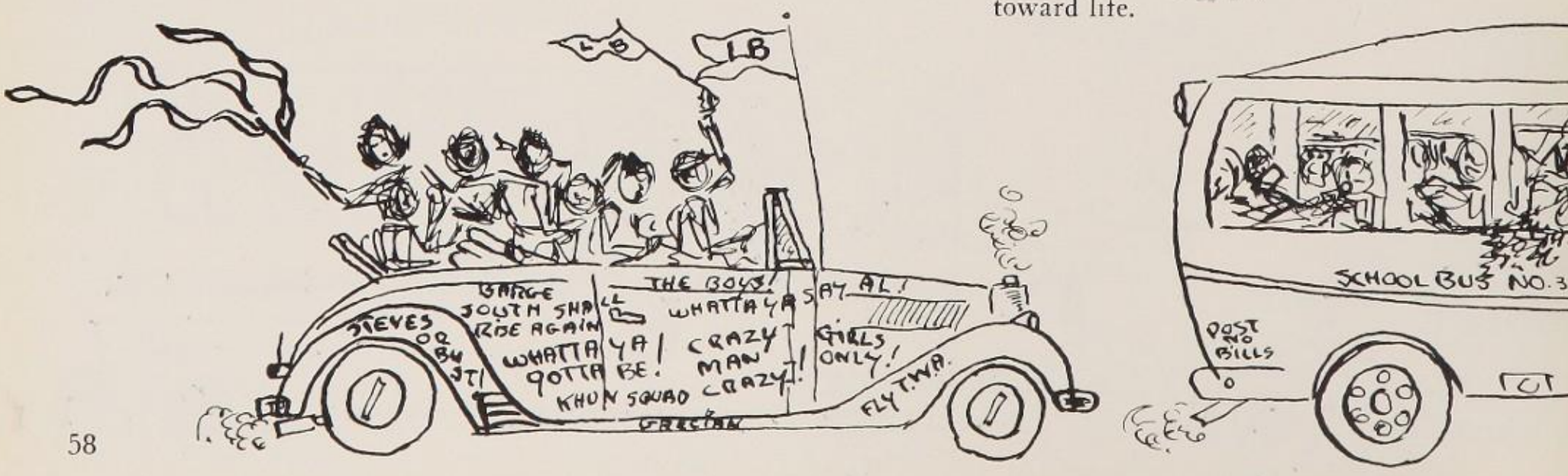
rifle

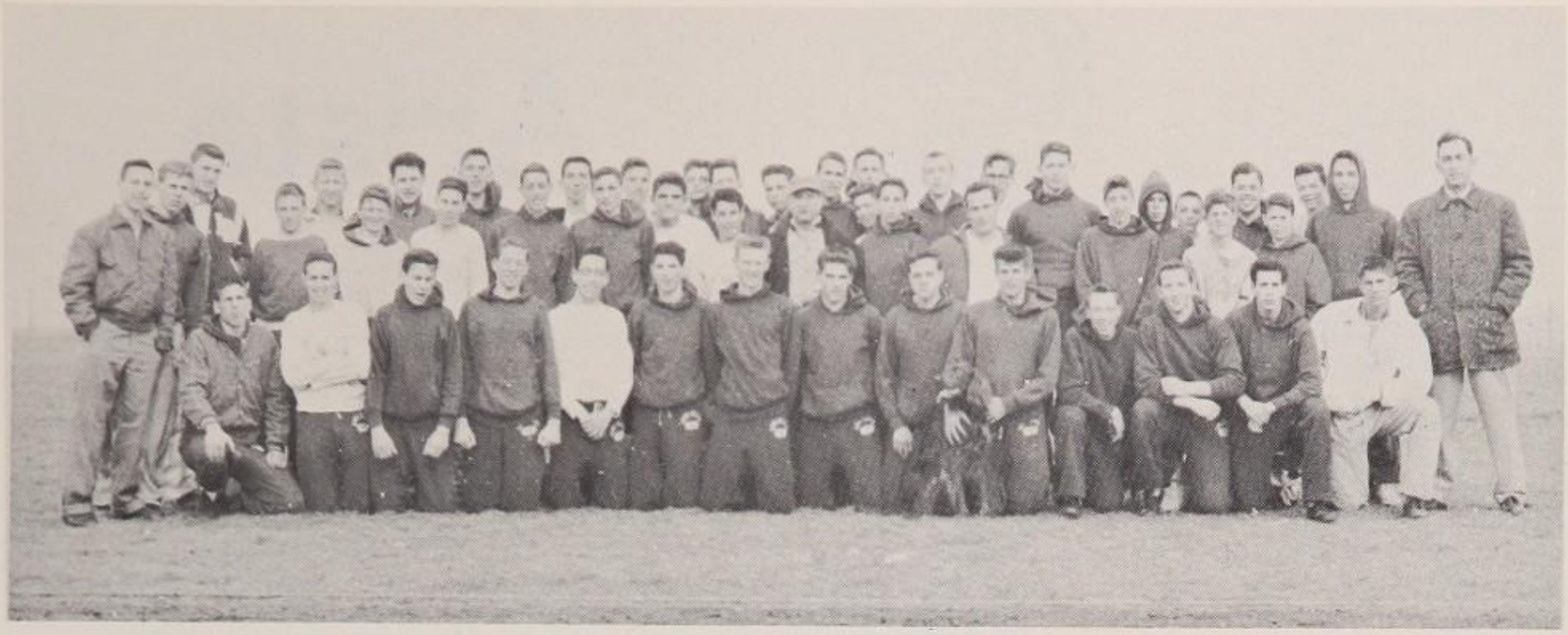
In a cold building in Long Beach, rifle shots ring out. It is not Harry and Bert Piel aiming for dryness, but our *Rifle Team* hard at work.

Under the fine coaching of Mr. John Castelli, the *Rifle Team* won the Sectional Crown and Mike Moses, a team member, made the All-Scholastic Rifle Team. Success, however, is not measured in trophies won, but in the sportsmanship learned in competition.

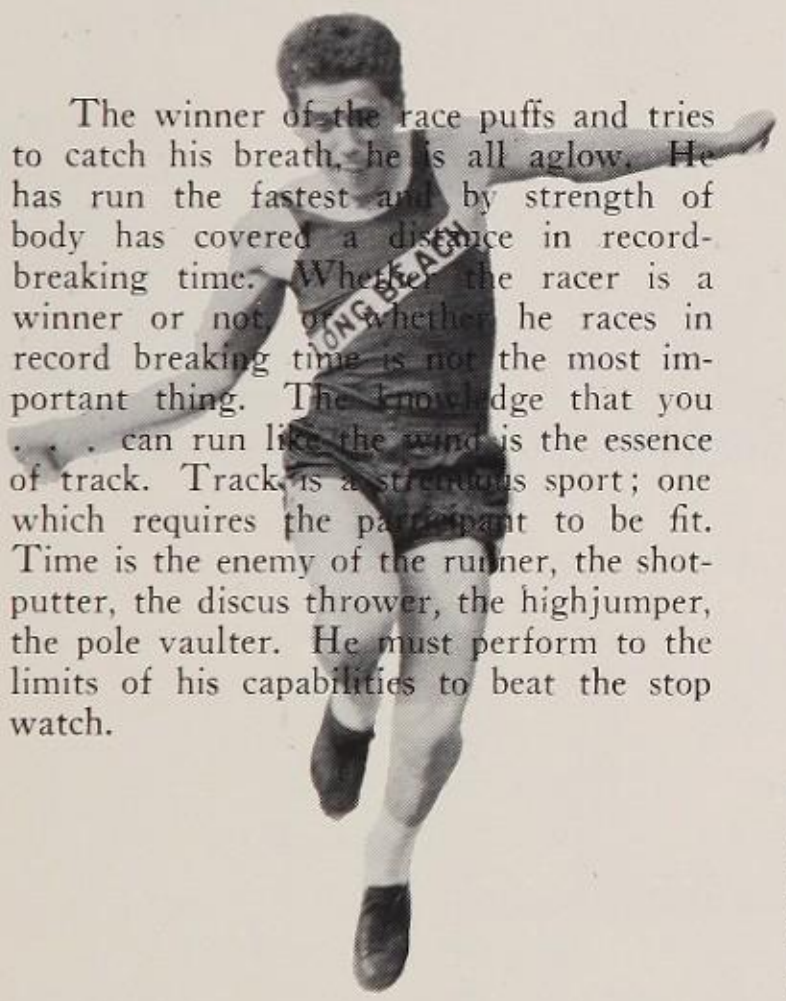
wrestling

After a disastrous start the Long Beach *"Grapplers"* came back in a tremendous spurt and won the S.S.A.L. wrestling crown. Wrestling has finally come into its own in Long Beach High School as an overflow of people filled the East Meadow auditorium to watch the wrestling finals of the tournament Saturday night, February 25. Donny Siperstein and Mike Lanzetta won in their respective weights with the latter pinning his man in one of the most exciting matches ever seen. The Yankanich boys, Mike and John, Steve Ornstein and Hank Robins came in second. Long Beach amassed a total of points of 75 to 68 for the nearest contender. This is coach Paul Bedell's first year as coach of the Long Beach wrestling team and he deserves most of the credit for the performance of the team. All of Long Beach is proud of their wrestling team and their coach. A tour of the wrestling team has shown us the fun the boys have while learning a sportsmanlike attitude toward life.





track



The winner of the race puffs and tries to catch his breath, he is all aglow. He has run the fastest and by strength of body has covered a distance in record-breaking time. Whether the racer is a winner or not, or whether he races in record breaking time is not the most important thing. The knowledge that you . . . can run like the wind is the essence of track. Track is a strenuous sport; one which requires the participant to be fit. Time is the enemy of the runner, the shot-putter, the discus thrower, the highjumper, the pole vaulter. He must perform to the limits of his capabilities to beat the stop watch.

bowling

The tense time from the split second the ball touches the alley until it hits the pins with a resounding clatter is the essence of bowling, the excitement, the fun. The members of our bowling team play in this heady atmosphere in competition with surrounding schools. More than learning a sport that they will like all their lives, the boys of the bowling team learn sportsmanship and fairplay that will stay with them, like the game, forever.

Arista

Arista, Long Beach High School's honor society, represents to many students a reward at the end of a two-year journey. To be eligible, a student must maintain an 85 average during the freshman and sophomore years.

Arista is symbolized by a five-pointed star. These points represent scholarship, citizenship, leadership, brotherhood and character.

Under the able leadership of Langdon "Skip" Walrath, the *Arista* endeavors to tutor needy students, to improve the appearance of the school, and to provide cultural programs for its members. Students learn of distant places through the medium of films; we learn new planetary theories through the medium of discussion.

Senior Poll

Steve Ornstein .... BEST PERSONALITY .... Vicki Davidoff
Steve Adler ..... BEST LOOKING ..... Anita Leone
Lenny Beck ..... MOST POPULAR ..... Betty McGlynn
Dave Zuckerman .. MOST ENTHUSIASTIC .. Vicki Davidoff
Bob Meshel ..... WITTIEST ..... Sue Becker
Tom Preble ..... CLASS ARTIST ... ... Mary-Jo Borzilleri
Leonard Robins ..... BEST NATURED ..... Bea Eisenberg
Steve Ornstein .. DID MOST FOR LBHS .. Mary-Jo Borzilleri
Barry Lee ..... CLASS COUPLE ..... Barbara Schneider
Irvin Neulight ..... MOST CHARMING ..... Linda Rosen
Nicky Mastronardi .... MOST VERSATILE .... Sue Kemper
"Skip" Walrath ... FAVORITE TEACHER ... Mrs. Shultz
Howard Lipansky .... BEST DANCERS .... Fran Lipansky
Elihu Blotnick..BEST FIGURE, PHYSIQUE..Carole Podesta
Jack Braddish ..... CUTEST ..... Joni Rosen
Lenny Beck ..... MOST ATHLETIC ..... Brenda Roach
Bob Meshel ..... CLASS COMEDIAN ..... Mae Confino
Richie Hornung .... CLASS MUSICIAN .... Ellen Kaufman
Robert Closter .... MOST DRAMATIC .... Margery Schuster
Mike Bergman ..... BEST DRESSED ..... Ros Roth
Donny Wrobel .... CLASS WOLF, FLIRT .... Leona Stifman
Howard Goodman.MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.Sue Becker
Robert Closter ..... MOST ANGELIC ..... Lois Sorenson
Glenn Miller ..... FAVORITE BAND

Please!
REMOVE
ALL PAPERS
FROM TRAYS

Seniors

"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler . . . . . ."

In Life decisions or courses of action to be taken are so difficult for us to resolve that we wish there were more than one alternative. This idea is expressed in Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken". We must choose a road or a way to make the correct decision . . . even though the methods we use to make that decision are as the poem states "the one less traveled by".

Now that our journey through high school is over, we will be facing new and more difficult problems. We will not be able to travel both roads and be one traveler as much as we would like to. We must decide our future. . . . Our journey through Life still continues . . . . The search for knowledge and wisdom still continues . . . . Love. . . . Truth. . . . Faith. . . . These are our guides . . . our guides in the journey through Time and Space.

Last Will and Testament

We the Senior Class of '56 being of as sound a mind as possible and in the state of complete insanity, do hereby bequeath the following to the remaining members of the Long Beach High School . . .

Jack Braddish and Jerry Keston leave Ed Coen with the memory of his four goldfish that they killed with spit balls back in General Science.

The Senior Girls leave Mr. Greenberg an invitation to their 21st birthday.

Margot Kaufman leaves a shift car to anyone in the driving class who goes into neutral instead of second.

The *Tide* staff leaves Mrs. Zillessen an "Oscar" for the best performance of the year, not to mention a nose for news.

Carole Greene leaves Dr. Shanker a course at the Emily Post school at which he can take the subject, "How to be Tactful".

The Senior Class leaves Long Beach H. S. in a blaze of glory in winter sports.

The Senior Girls leave Mr. Andrews and Mr. Bedell with regrets and shattered egos.

Ann Alterman leaves a book on how to bleach your hair to any girl who wants to look like a Zebra.

The Senior Class leaves Mrs. Schultz and Skip their thanks for four wonderful years.

Certain Senior Boys leave Linda Greenblatt a dozen bottles of color dye so that she can match her hair to her pony tails.

Doris, Vicki, Sue, Bunnie, Roz and Leona leave Rita Braloff the title "Quiz Kid".

Steve Pass leaves Mr. Berglass, knowing he'll appreciate it.

Some Senior girls leave Brenda Smith the record "Wake the Town and Tell the People."

Mr. Kopilow's eighth period class leaves him all the points they owe him.

Howard Lipansky leaves Mr. Borzilleri 1000 No Parking Signs for the front of the building.

The Seniors leave Long Beach High with Mr. Santay's sweet gentle voice tinkling in their ears, "I don't want to see any girls wearing varsity sweaters."

The Rifle team leaves the "ice box"—located between the incinerator and the dog pound to next year's team.

The Senior class leaves Mr. Murphy a BOOB.

The graduating members of the color guard leave the junior members where they left off in their struggle to change the uniforms to Bermuda shorts, off the shoulder blouses, and argyle socks with red sneakers.

Steve Adler leaves Doc Rosetti a book on the "Psychology of Cutting."

Mike Bergman leaves Mrs. Abeles his "playboy attitude."

Steve Ornstein and Larry Milman leave Lenore Krotman with the theme song "Never Been Kissed."

Steve Shapiro leaves the parking lot to any student who wants to seek quick fame.

Howard Goodman leaves his cholesterol experience to anyone who can pronounce its chemical name; a perhydrocyclopentenophenanthrene derivation.

Wilma Kantrowich, Ellen Davis, and Marilyn Scheinman leave Mr. Maglio a years subscription to "True Confessions" magazine to read during Music Appreciation.

Mark Gross leaves Mr. Kabel all the printing presses and full charge of the printing room.

Bunnie and Steve leave side by side.

Lennie Beck leaves his brother Eddie, nothing.

Sandy, Mae, Harriet, Joni, Carol, and Evelyn leave this popular song title to all the incoming nearsighted senior girls; "Where are my glasses?" or, "I wonder who's kissing me now?"

Carol, Ann, Dotty, and Julie leave Nancy—"Who's happier now?"

The Senior Girls leave Dr. Shanker a broad . . . interpretation of the word mature.

Jack Isaacson leaves Mrs. Abeles a rubber stamp marked "excellent."

Mary-Jo magnanimously gives the school back to her father.

Several Senior Girls leave Mike Schumacher with the song, "But dearie we're much older than you."

Bunnie leaves her Harvard banner but takes her Good Humor suit.

Mr. Kuhn's secretaries leave him a pool cue.

Sue, Bunnie, Roz, Vicki and Joni leave next year's dance and booster committees to anyone who wants to relieve the G. O. President of his chores.

The Senior Boys leave the Junior Girls with this song, "How could you Believe us when we said we loved you, when you know we've been such liars all our lives?"

The memberth of Mithter Berglath's phythicth clath leave him a brand new "pith ball."

The Senior girls leave Zola, Lynne and Gail a book entitled "How to be a good Conversationalist."

Bob Closter leaves to the shortest boy in the freshman class, a bottle of his special growth pills to use during his four years in High School. Look what it's done to him.

Joan Guber leaves L. B. H. S. with the mystery of how she looks in short hair still a mystery.

The Senior Class leaves the Jr. Class their method of baffling Mrs. Klages on how to submit 8 college applications instead of the allowed 4.

The Senior Girls leave Eddie Beck to Janet Blick with the song, "It's the Wrong Face" but it's all in the family.

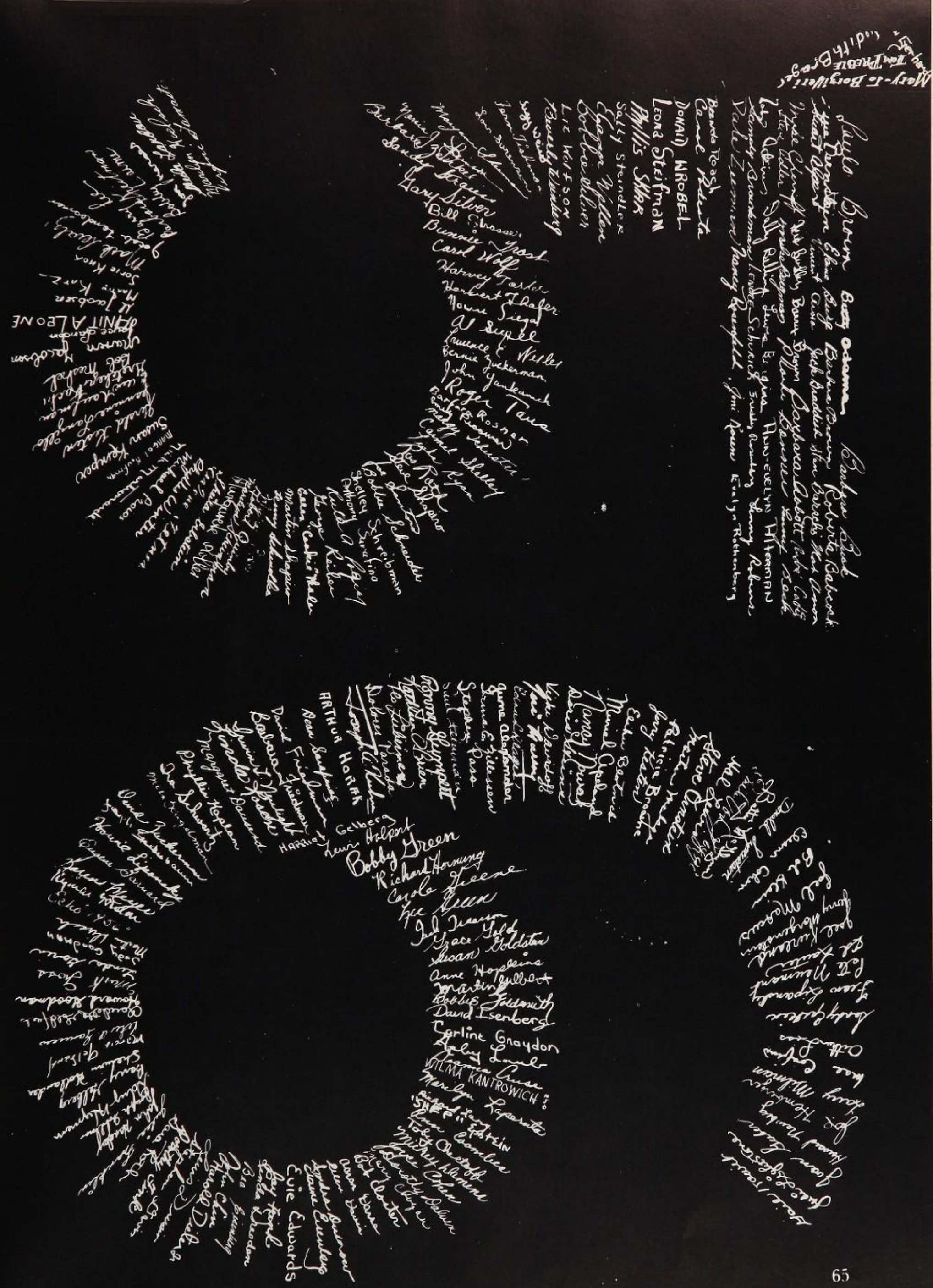
Susan Becker leaves Mrs. Zillessen the scotch tape dispenser she borrowed from the *Tide* office last September.

Spider leaves his web and this verse "Littler girls, have no fears, I'll be back to teach in 5 years.

Doris and Anita leave Sue a Chauffeur's license so that all her squalking will be legal.

Dale Zeeman leaves Trudy Ambinder a one-way ticket to Kansas City.

In the presence of those unfortunate souls who remain, we set our seal upon this document on the 24th day of June, 1956.



Mary-Jo Borgilli's Team Table Boys

BARBARA ABBOTT
77 Georgia Avenue
Leader's Club

STEPHEN ADLER
535 State Street
Freshman Basketball; Track; Traffic Squad.
College: Cincinnatti

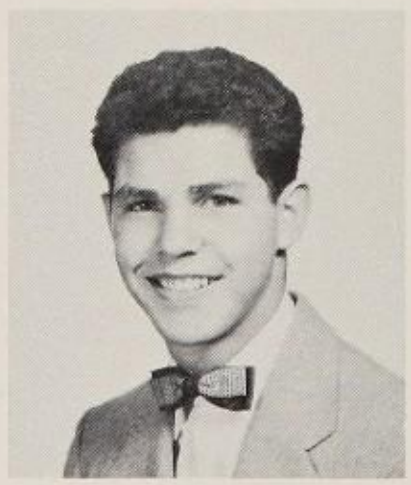
VINCENT AIOSA
646 E. Park Avenue
Dance Band; Camera Club; Stage Crew; V. P. High School Band.
College: Ithaca

JUNE ALEXANDER
633 W. Park Avenue
Corresponding Sec. of F. T. A.; Junior Opera Guild; Band; Concert Choir; Orchestra.

STUART ALPERT
261 W. Chester Street
Swing Band; Pres. of Camera Club; H. S. Band.

ANN EVELYN ALTERMAN
58 Illinois Avenue
Boosters; Palette Club; Traffic Squad; Hall Duty; Circulation Staff of Tide.
College: Boston

MAX AMON
138 W. Chester Street
H. S. Band; Orchestra; Swing Band; Wrestling Team.

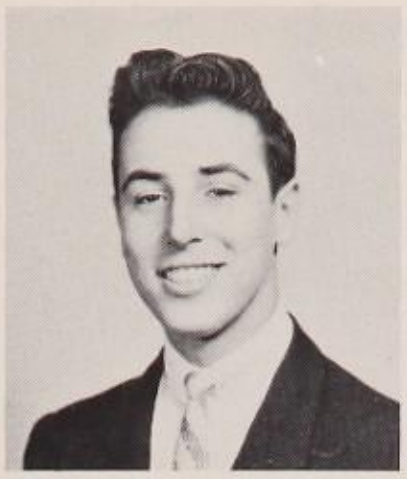


MURIEL APLAND
45 Kentucky Street
Palette Club; Senior Play.
School: Queens Hospital of Nursing.

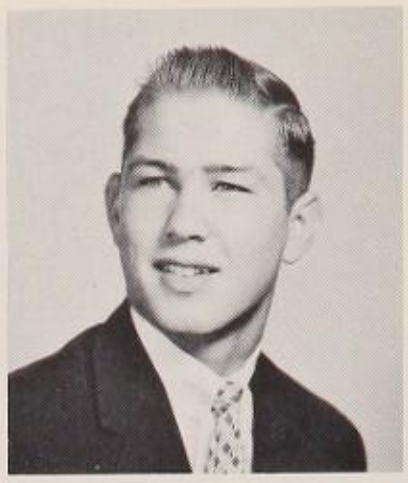
ROBERT ATKINS
38 E. Beech Street
Wrestling Team

ROBERTA BABCOCK
48 Ohio Avenue
Ambition: Stenographer

STANLEY BARSCHI
37 East Market Street
Freshman, J. V. Basketball; Wrestling.



LENNY BECK
42 Wyoming Avenune
Co-Captain Football; Basketball; Baseball; Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Club; G. O. Representative; Senior Council; Hall Duty; Booster Club.



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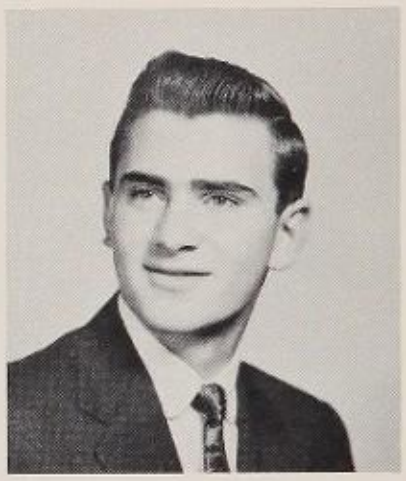
College: Bryn Mawr

WALTER BELLING
425 Centre Street
Laboratory Service Squad; Baseball Team.
College: Michigan U.

LEWIS BERGINS
170 East Broadway
Arista; French Honor Society; Math Club.
College: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

MICHAEL BERGMAN
310 East Chester
Ambition: Psychologist



SUE BERNSTEIN
346 West Market Street
French Honor Society; Future Teachers of America; Echo; G. O. Store; Traffic Squad; Hall Duty; Library Staff; Advertisting Staff of "Tide"; Boosters.

ELIHU BLOTNICK
56 East Chester Street
Wrestling; Varsity Club; Arista; Traffic Squad.
College: University of Pennsylvania

PHOEBE BONNER
63 West Fulton Street
Choir; Leader's Club.
Ambition: Beautician

MARY-JO BORZILLERI
100 Blackheath Road
Art Editor of Echo; Treasurer of Junior Class; Treasurer of French Honor Society; Fragments; President of F.T.A.; Empire Girls' State; President of Palette Club; G. O. Represenntative; Jr. Opera Guild; Leaders Club; Creative Writing Club; Senior Council; Girls' Intramurals; Color Guard; Jr. Prom Dance Committee; Senior Class Dance Committee.
College: Buffalo State

SANDRA BRACKMAN
75 Florida Street
Boosters; Senior Council; Echo; Attendance Office; High School Office.

JOHN BRADDISH
716 West Olive Street
Varsity Baseball; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football; Vice President, Junior Council; Senior Council; Boosters; Varsity Club; G. O. Representative; Traffic Squad.

JUDITH SUSAN BRAGER
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College: Conn. College

BARBARA BROWN
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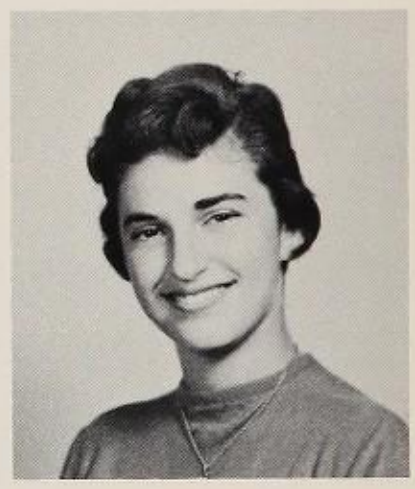
Ambition: Nurse

BARRY BROWN
170 East Broadway
Tide; Lab. Service Squad; Chess Club; Senior Play; Hall Duty.



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PATRICIA BROWNE
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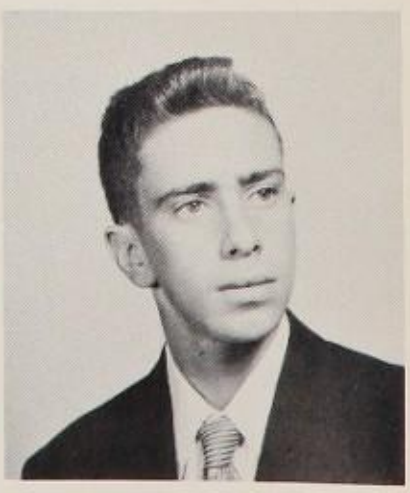
HERBERT BUSHLER
643 W. Park Avenue
Long Beach Symphony Orchestra



ANDRE CADET
215 East Broadway

MICHAEL CHERNOFF
311 Blackheath Road
Wrestling; Intermural Wrestling Champion of 1955.

TOBY CHERTOFF
93 Blackheath Road
Math Club; Guidance Office; High School Office; Spanish Honor Society; Attendance Office.

JUN CHIN
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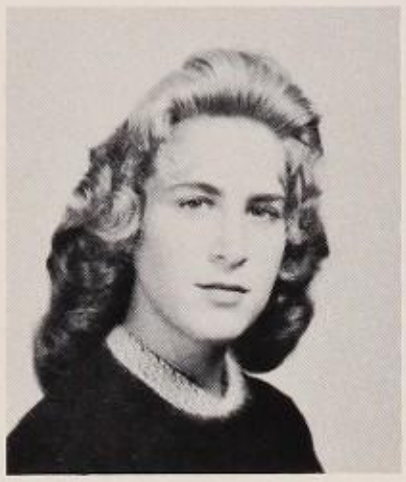
Palette Club; Traffic Squad; Mechanical Drawing Instructor; Boosters.



ROBERT CLOSTER
234 East Olive Street
French Honor Society; Echo; Math Club; Senior Play; Soccer Team; Lab Service Squad; Science Club; Traffic Squad; Varsity Club; Senior Council; Boosters.

ELEANOR J. COHEN
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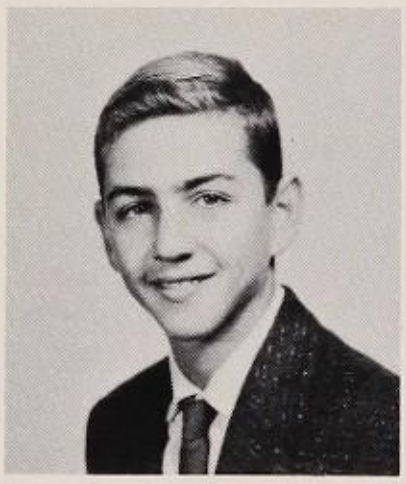

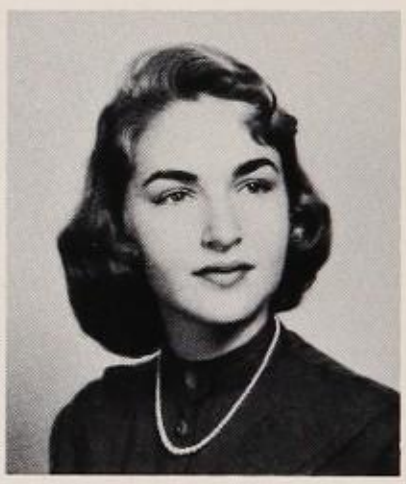

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Boosters; F.T.A.

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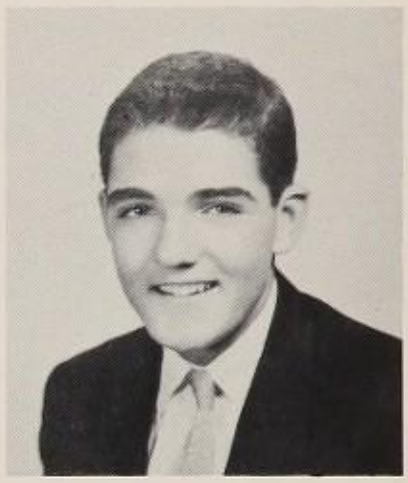
College: Columbia U.



MARGARET DAUSEND
832 West Beech Street
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College: Brandeis

STEPHEN DAVIS
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HAROLD DIETER
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Science Club; Lab Service Squad; Math Club; Baseball; G. O. Representative.

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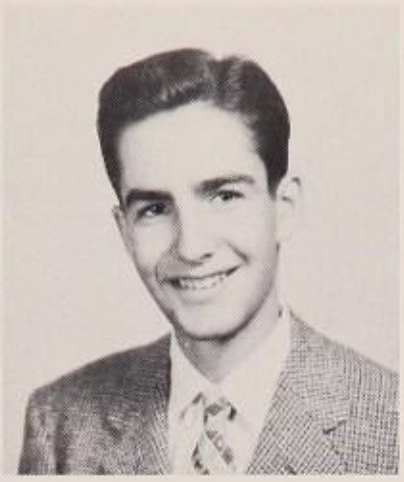
Ambition: Doctor



SONDRA MAY DUBROW
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Boosters; Nominating Committee.

HELEN ECKSTEIN
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College: Spracuse U.

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Manager of Color Guard; Intramural Volleyball; Boosters; Honor Choir; Traffic Squad; Senior Play.

SONDRA EPSTEIN
318 West Olive
Tide; Boosters; Choir; Orchestra; Dance Committee; Band; Echo; Library Staff.

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Head Student Instructor in Mechanical Drawing.
College: Farmingdale

JULIE FRANKLIN
93 Georgia Ave.
Traffic Squad.

BARBARA FRIEDMAN
465 Lafayette Blvd.
French Honor Society; Sophomore Society; Booster; Math Club; Arista; Band

DAVID FRIEDMAN
66 Armour St.
Math Club; Arista; Band.

BARRY GELBERG
14 Lincoln Blvd.
Orchestra

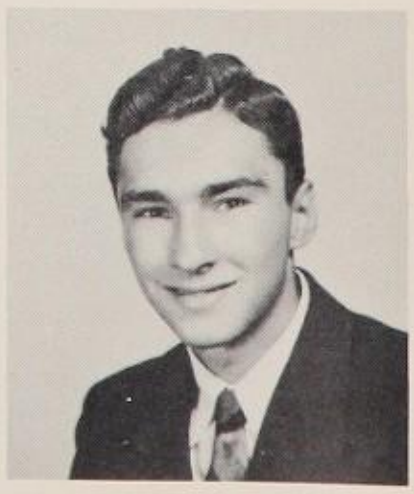
HARRIET GELBERG
239 East Walnut St.
French Honor Society; Hebrew Honor Society; F. T. A.; Boosters; Senior Council; Traffic Squad; Echo Staff; Guidance Office; Tide

MARCIA GELFAND

14 Blackheath Rd.
Volleyball Intramural; Lab Service Squad; Bowling

ANN GERHARD
142 Atlantic Ave.
Palette Club; Echo; Volleyball Intramurals.
Ambition: Model

MARTIN GILBERT
27 East Walnut Street
Arista; Latin Honor Society.



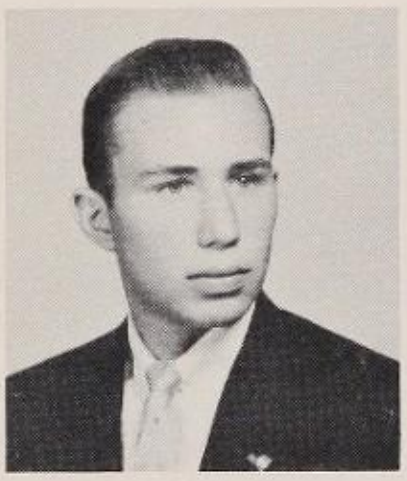
GRACE GOLD
269 Blackheath Rd.
Class Day Committee; Echo Art Staff.

CLAUDETTE BARBARA GOLDFARB
310 Riverside Blvd.
Volleyball Intramurals

BARBARA GOLDSMITH
675 East Olive St.
F. T. A.; Boosters; Jr. Opera Guild; Intramurals; Tide.

SUSAN GOLDSTEIN
739 East Walnut Street
News Editor of the Tide; Echo; F.T.A.; Spanish Honor Society; Guidance.

HOWARD GOODMAN
650 West Chester St.
President of Arista; Vice President of Science Club; French Honor Society; Math Club; President of Graphic Arts Club; Traffic Squad; Soccer Team; Rifle Team; G. O. Representative.



JOSEPH GOODMAN
212 East Chester St.
Arista; Math Club; Science Club; Hebrew Honor Society; History Club.

JUDY GOODMAN
511 Laurelton Blvd.
Tide (copy editor); Boosters; F. T. A.; Creative Writing Club; Echo; Drama.

LINDA GORIN
462 West Walnut St.
Arista; Spanish Honor Society; Music Office.

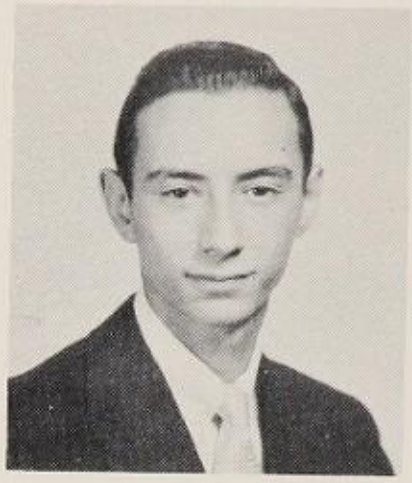
CARLINE GRAYDON
729 Park Place
Creative Writing Club; Volleyball Team.

CAROLE GREENE
254 East Beech St.
Attendance office.
Ambition: Buyer

LEATRICE GREEN
249 East Broadway
Dramatic Club; Senior Play; Work for Dr. Pizzinger.

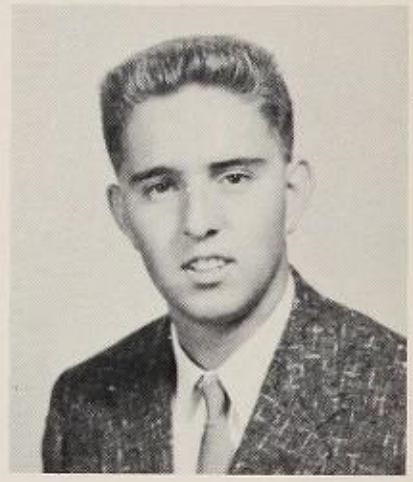
ROBERT GREEN
80 Florida
Varsity Football; Booster Club; Varsity Club; F. T. A.; Senior Council; Traffic Squad; Hall Duty.

MARK GROSS
518 East Park Ave.
Soccer Team; Rifle Team; Science Club; F. T. A.; Varsity Club; Treasurer of the Graphic Arts Club; G. O. Representative; Lab Service Squad.



JOAN GUBER
46 Leamington St.
Senior Council; Library Staff; F. T. A.; Boosters; G. O. Store.

RONALD GUMPERT
14 Clark St.
Football; Wrestling; Softball; Hardball; Track; Varsity Club; Lab Service Squad.



LEWIS HALPERT
118 Roosevelt Blvd.
Arista; Lacrosse Club; Math Club; Points Committee.

JOHN HANGLEY
95 Louisiana St.
All State Choir; Honor Choir; Swing Band; Orchestra; Varsity; Bowling; Varsity Club.
Ambition: Study Music

MARTIN HIRSCH
421 West Market Street
Vice President, Chess Club; Science Club; Math Club; Manager, Soccer Team.
Ambition: Marine Engineering

SHERWIN HOLLANDER
112 West Hudson St.
Ambition: Architect

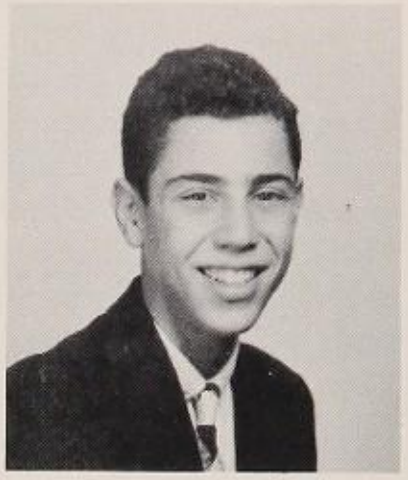
ANNE HOPKINS
29 East Market
Creative Writing Club.

ARTHUR HORAK
109 West Hudson Street

RICHARD HORNUNG
436 East Fulton St.
President of Band.
College: Ithaca

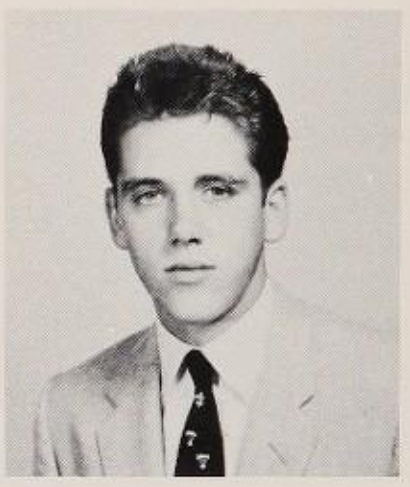
GARY HYMAN
36 Harmon St.
Varsity Club; Football.

JACK ISAACSON
515 East Beech
Camera Club; Soccer Team; Rifle Team.



DAVID ISENBERG
507 Laurelton Blvd.
Track; Boosters.

AL JACOBSEN
526 West Hudson St.
Soccer; Track; Varsity Club.



MAREN JACOBSEN
526 West Hudson St.
Booster Club.

PATRICIA JONES
Box 256
Future Homemakers of America.
Ambition: Secretary

GRETCHEN KACHEL
60 Oswego Ave.
Band
Ambition: Airline Hostess

WILMA KANTROWICH
411 East Harrison St.
Treasurer of Junior Opera Guild; Editor-in-Chief of "Fragments" Creative Writing Club; Color Guard; Nominating Committee of Senior Class; Echo; French Honor Society; Latin Honor Society; G. O. Representative.

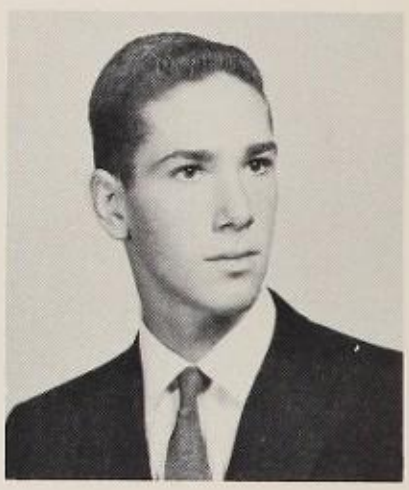
PHYLLIS KAPLAN
462 W. Walnut Street
Arista; Spanish Honor Society; French Honor Society; Boosters; Echo; G. O. Store Manager; Senior Play; G. O. Representative; Class Secretary in French.

MARTIN KATZ
312 E. Beech St.
Soccer; Varsity Club; Junior Council.
College: Brooklyn Polytech.

ELLEN KAUFMAN
30 E. Olive St.
President of F. T. A.; Treasurer of F. T. A. French Honor Society; Arista; Tide; Echo Business Staff; G. O. Store Clerk; Girl's Intramurals; All-State Orchestra; Band.
College: University of Colorado

MARGOT KAUFMAN
542 W. Park Ave.
Advertising Manager of Tide; Secretary of Junior Opera Guild; Traffic Squad; Dance Committee; Welcome Committee; Echo; Business Staff; G. O. Representative.
College: Harcum Jr. College

SUSAN KEMPER
102 Wyoming Ave.
All State Choir; Concert Choir; Arista; Lead in Brigadoon; Palette Club; French Honor Society; Swing Show.
College: Hofstra

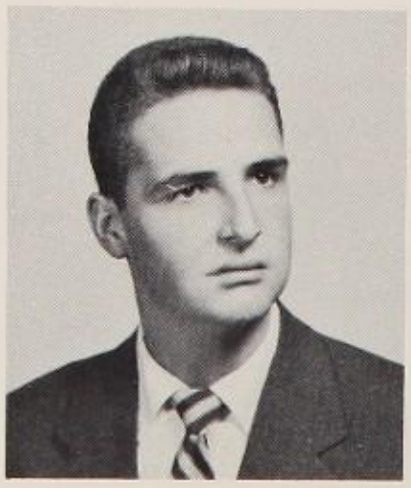


JON KEROES
410 E. Chester St.
Arista; French Honor Society; Math Club; Science Club; Lab Service Squad; Track.
Ambition: Doctor

GERALD KESTEN
747 W. Penn St.
Varsity Basketball; Traffic Squad; Boosters; Tide; Echo Staff.

PAUL KLEIN
459 W. Olive
Spanish Honor Society; Lab Service Squad; Wrestling Team; Varsity Club.

ROBERT KLEIN
516 E. Bay Drive
History Club; Senior Council; Senior Play; Brigadoon.
Ambition: Advertising



SORIE KNOX
24 Clark St.
Hebrew Honor Society; Football; Graphic Arts Club; Varsity Club.

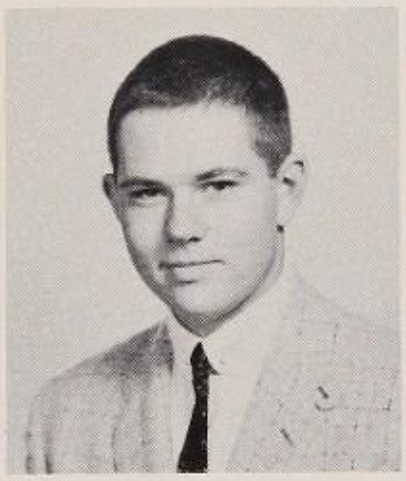
MARILYN KOELSCH
629 W. Penn St.
Hall Duty.
Ambition: Secretary

GAIL KOWIT
216 W. Beech St.
G. O. Representative; Executive Council; Boosters; F. T. A.; Jr. Opera Guild; Arista; Spanish Honor Society; Attendance Office Club; Jr. Council; Tide; Echo Literary Staff; Senior Play Technical Staff.
College: Cortland

BARBARA SUE KREITMAN
460 E. Walnut St.
Traffic Squad; Boosters; High School Office.
Ambition: Marriage

JOEL KURLAND
15 E. Fulton St.
Football; Wrestling; Baseball.
College: Hofstra

ROBERT LAIME
15 E. Park Ave.
Honor Choir.
College: Parsons School of Design



VIRGINIA LANCASTER
160 E. Pine St.
Cafeteria Office; Hall Duty; Girls' Intramurals.
Ambition: Secretary

SHEILA LANDAU
507 Franklin Blvd.
Vice President, F. T. A.; Boosters; French Honor Society; Echo Business Staff; G. O. Store Clerk; Technical Staff, Senior Play; Girls' Intramurals.
Ambition: Teacher

JACOB LANDESMAN
640 E. Park Ave.
Science Club; Hall Duty.
Ambition: Engineer

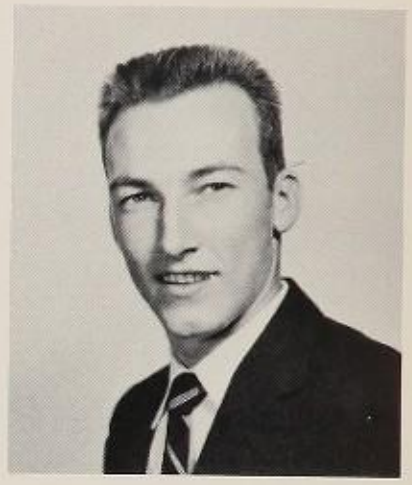
JOYCE LANDON
526 W. Walnut St.
Echo Literary Staff; Boosters; Hebrew Honor Society; Lab Service Squad.
Ambition: Nurse

RICHARD SETH LANG
655 W. Penn St.
Tide.
College: Ryder

JEANNINE LANZILLO
73 Vermont Ave.
Senior Council; Boosters; Health Office.
Ambition: Marriage

MARILYN LAPERUTA
454 West Park Ave.
Ambition: Marriage

GABRIELLA LAUB
39 East Broadway
Boosters; Junior Opera Guild; Echo; French Honor Society; Honor Choir.
School: Browns Business School.

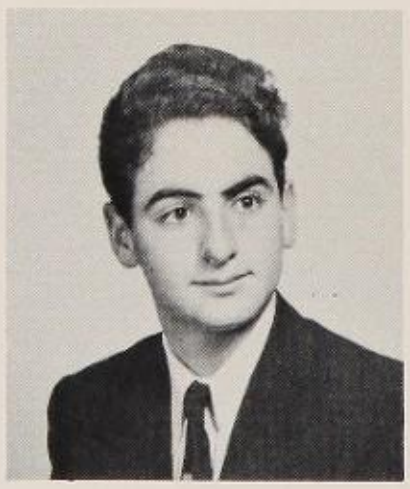


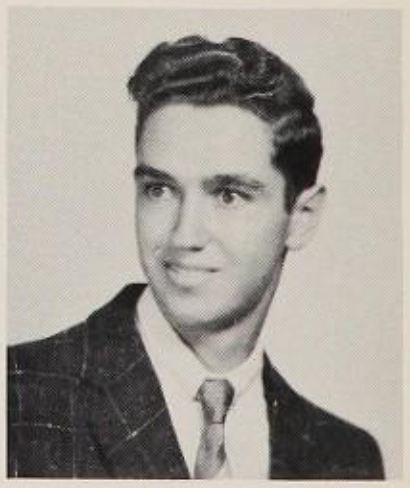
EDWARD LAUTER
51 Georgia Ave.
Varsty Baseball; Varsty Basketball; Varsity Club.
Ambition: Entertainer

BARRY LEE
415 East Penn St.
College: Farmingdale A. & T. I.

ANITA LEONE
36 East Pine St.
Co-Captain, Varsity Cheering; Executive Council; Boosters; Traffic Squad; Girls' Softball and Basketball; Operetta; G. O. Representative; Junior ior Opera Guild; Attendance Office; Senior Play; Prom Committee; G. O. Dance Committee.
Ambition: Marriage

MARK LEVITZ
246 East Market St.
Science Club; Camera Club; French Honor Society; Arista; Band; Orchestra; Dance Band; Assistant Literary Editor, Echo.
College: N. Y. U.





HAROLD LEWIS
57 Long Beach Rd.
Hebrew Honor Society; Arista; Camera Club; Science Club; Soccer Team.
Ambition: Engineer

DAVID LIEBERMAN
18 West Hudson St.
Soccer Team; Senior Council; Math Club; Science Club; Lab Service Club.
Ambition: Engineer

FLORENCE LIEBERMAN
12 New York Ave.
President, Hebrew Honor Society; Literary Editor, Echo; Boosters; Creative Writing Club; Hall Duty; Spanish Honor Society; Concert Choir; Arista; G. O. Representative.
College: Queens

JUDITH LIGHTSTONE
209 W. Pine St.
Boosters; Tide; French Honor Society; F. T. A.; Palette Club; Traffic Squad; G. O. Representative; Echo Art Staff; Nurse's Office.
Ambition: Art Teacher

ARTHUR LISS
15 Blackheath Rd.
Soccer; Parlimentarian, Arista; Treasurer, Camera Club; Photography Editor, Tide; Science Club; Math Club; Library Service Squad; Track.
Ambition: Engineer

FRANCINE LIPANSKY
326 E. Walnut St.
Boosters; Senior Play; Honor Choir; Traffic Squad; G. O. Dance Committee; Echo Advertising Staff; Attendance Club.
Ambition: Private Secretary

HOWARD LIPANSKY
326 E. Walnut St.
Wrestling; Senior Play; Operetta
Ambition: Engineer

MARTIN MALAGA
451 Lindell Blvd.
Hebrew Honor Society; Echo; Boosters; Senior Council; G. O. Representative; Lab Service Squad.
Ambition: Dentist

GERALDINE MALLOY
95 E. Hudson St.
Drama Club; Science Club; Lab Service Squad; Traffic Squad; Boosters; Tide; Asst. Stage Director, Senior Play; Junior Opera Guild.
Ambition: Dancer

JOEL MARCUS
62 Doyle St.
Spanish Honor Society; Dance Band.

EUGENE MARSHALL
265 W. Hudson St.
Soccer; Track; Varsity Club.

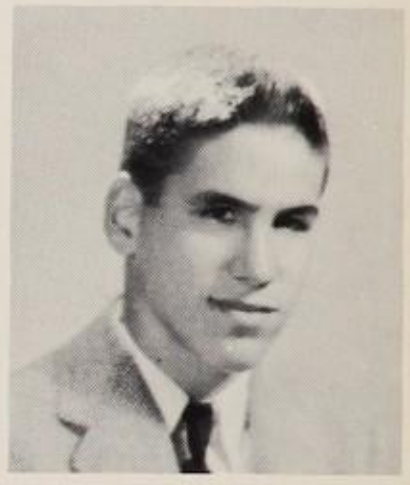
NICHOLAS MASTRONARDI
103 Taft Ave.
Co-Captain, Varsity Football; Wrestling; Track; Vice-President, G. O.; Band; Orchestra; Varsity Club; Boosters; Traffic Squad; Hall Duty; Lab Service Squad.
Ambition: Doctor

BETTY McGLYNN
64 Trenton Ave.
G. O. Representative; Captain, Varsity Cheering Squad; Sec., Senior Class; Concert Choir; Boosters; Welcoming Committee; Dance Committee; J. V. Cheering; Senior Council.
Ambition: Secretary

LINDA MEIROWITZ
115 E. Beech St.
Arista; Spanish Honor Society; F. T. A.; Band; Math Club; High School Office; Tide; Music Department Office.
College: Syracuse

RUTH MELL
328 E. Market St.
Boosters; Concert Choir; Drama Club; Hall Duty.
College: U. of Conn.

LEONARD MENNEN
323 E. Pine St.
Wrestling; Baseball; Traffic Squad; Boosters; Varsity Club; Library Staff; Attendance Office Club.
College: Fordham

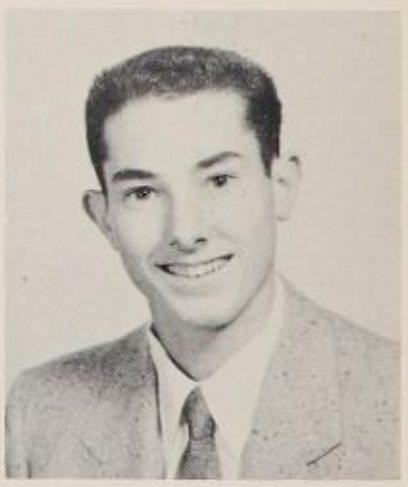


ROBERT MESHEL
10 Fairway Rd.
Co-Captain, Traffic Squad; History Club; Lab Service Squad; Football; Wrestling; Track; Executive Comm., Boosters; Varsity Club; Business Editor, Echo.
College: U. of Vermont

KAREN MEYER
103 Oregon St.

LAWRENCE MILMAN
85 Brookline Ave.
Football; G. O. Representative; Traffic Squad; French Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Club.
Ambition: Lawyer

JERROLD MORGENSTEIN
269 Neptune Blvd.
Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball;
College: Cortland



IRWIN NEULIGHT
73 New Hampshire Ave.
Pres., Spanish Honor Society; Arista; Senior Council; Advertising Manager, Echo; Rifle Team; Hall Duty; Math Club.
College: Clarkson College of Technology

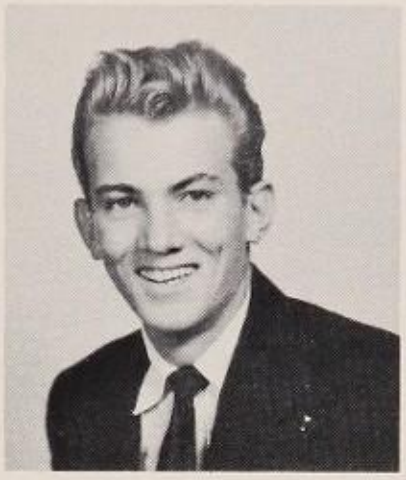
PETER NEUMAN
165 Laurelton Blvd.
Varsity Basketball; Treasurer, G. O.; Tide; Spanish Honor Society; Boosters.
College: N. Carolina U.

HOWARD NEWBERG
162 Lindell Blvd.
Basketball; Track.

NANCY NOWAK
50 Armour St.
Nurses Office; Mr. Walrath's Secretary; Junior Opera Guild; F. T. A.; Echo; Library Staff.
School: F. I. T.

KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
35 Rochester Ave.
Creative Writing Club; Palette Club.
Ambition: Nursing

THEODORE O'NEILL
109 Arizona Ave.
Ambition: U. S. A. F.



ALLAN ORLINS
208 Franklin Blvd.
Camera Club; Science Club; Lab Squad; Tide; History Club.
College: Adelphi

STEVEN ORNSTEIN
245 Blackheath Rd.
President, G. O.; Vice-President, G. O.; Varsity Wrestling; Football; Baseball; Arista; French Honor Society; G. O. Store; G. O. Representative; Traffic Squad; Tide; History Club; Junior Council; Varsity Club.
College: Wesleyan

DOLORES PARADA
662 East Chester St.
Ambition: Secretary

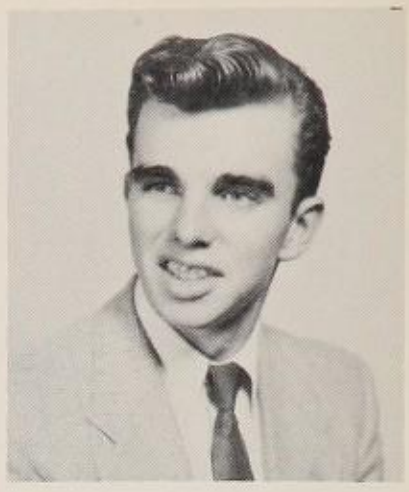
STEPHEN PASS
68 Florida St.
Science Club; Lab Service Squad; Graphic Arts Club; Varsity Club; Track Team; Wrestling.
Ambition: Engineer.

DOROTHY PASTOR
133 W. Chester St.
Leaders Club; Girls' Intramurals; Junior Red Cross.
Ambition: Secretary

EMILY PICOWER
140 E. Fulton St.
Junior Opera Guild; F. T. A.; Welcome Comm. Echo; Tide; President, Attendance Office Club; G. O. Store; Dance Committee.
College: Community

CAROL PODESTA
453 E. Hudson St.
Concert Choir; Boosters; Palette Club; Junior Opera Guild; Girls' Intramurals; Operettas.
School: Katherine Gibbs

RUTA POGINS
340 East Broadway
Palette Club; Boosters.
College: Adelphi
Ambition: Medical Technologist

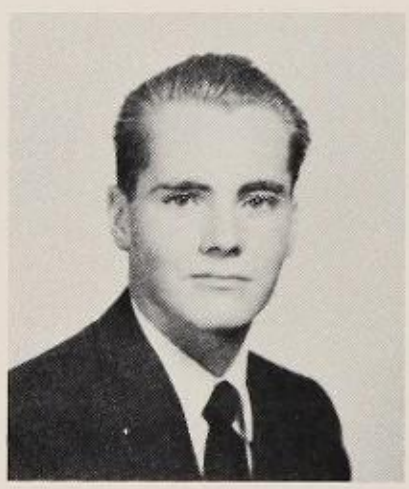


THOMAS PREBLE
108 Harding Street
Wrestling; Football; Palette Club.
Ambition: Art Teacher

MICHAEL PROIOS
121 West Olive Street
Soccer; Spanish Honor Society.
College: Kings Point

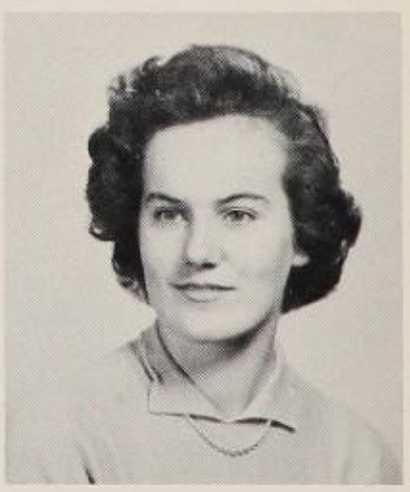
ROBERT QUINBY
129 E. Hudson Street
Soccer Team; Rifle Team; Track Team; Arista; Math Club; Choir; Spanish Honor Society; Operetta.
College: Rutgers

GEORGE R. REIBER
60 Forester Street
Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Rifle; Traffic Squad; Boosters; Science Club; Lab Service Squad.



BRENDA ROACH
48 Georgia Avenue

LEONARD ROBINS
951 W. Beech Street
Business Manager, Tide; Co-Captain, Traffic Squad; Advertising Staff, Echo; History Club; Nominating Committee; Hall Duty; Dance Committee.
College: Hofstra



MARGARET ROLLER
505 East Broadway
Volley Ball.
Ambition: Fashion Designer

JONI ROSEN
83 Kirkwood
President, Boosters; Hall Duty; Traffic Squad; G. O. Representative; Dance Committee; Mechanical Drawing Instructor; Health Office; Tide; Echo; Palette Club.
College: Adelphi

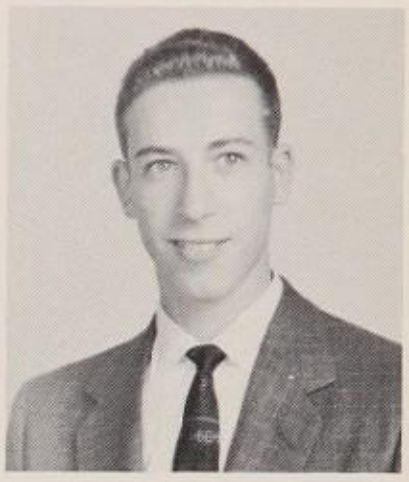
LINDA ROSEN
318 West Olive
Vice-President, Arista; Vice-President, Spanish Honor Society; Senior Council; Hebrew Honor Society; G. O. Representative; Student Advisor, G. O.; Library Staff; Guidance Staff; F. T. A.; Color Guard; Junior Opera Guild; Tide.

FRED ROSENBERG
436 W. Fulton St.
Boosters; Football; Track; Sports Editor, Tide; Senior Play; Class Day Committee.
College: U. of Alabama

NANCY ROSENFELD
42 Barnes St.
Secretary, Boosters; Tide; Echo Literary Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Traffic Squad; Dance Committee.
College: Miami

BARBARA DIANN ROSNER
132 E. Fulton St.
Echo Business Staff; Attendance Office Club.
Ambition Marriage

MICHAEL ROSNER
429 E. Beech St.
Math Club; Arista; French Honor Society; Lab Service Squad; Science Club; Varsity Soccer; Varsity Wrestling.
Ambition: Engineer



ROSALIND ROTH
331 Blackheath Rd.
Booster Club; Co-Chairman, G. O.; Dance Committee; Chairman, Welcome Committee, Co-Chairman, Junior Prom; Attendance Club; Echo; Tide; Senior Play.

SARA ROTH
157 West Chester St.
Hall Duty; Arista; Spanish Honor Society; Math Club; Tide Business Staff; Echo Business Staff; Treasurer of Echo; Attendance Office; Orchestra.
Ambition: Music Teacher

EVELYN ROTHENBERG
French Honor Society; Echo; Boosters Club; Junior Opera Guild; Assistant Secretary, G. O.; Band; Choir; Orchestra; Swing Band; Hall Duty; G. O. Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Senior Play; Associate Editor, Tide.

DONALD RUSS
843 West Park Ave.
Wrestling; Baseball; Basketball; Football.
Ambition: Automotive Body-Work.

PATRICIA RYAN
433 East Harrison
Palette Club; H. S. Office Assistant; Boosters.

JOSEPH SANTORA
202 West Park Ave.
Traffic Squad.
College: Dean

ANTHONY SARAFINO
724 West Chester Street
Concert Choir.

MARILYN FAY SCHEINMAN
159 East Walnut Street
President, Junior Opera Guild; Color Guard; French Honor Society; Latin Honor Society; Fragments; Echo.
College: Antioch

LEONARD SCHMOLKA
135 Harding Avenue
Arista; French Honor Society; Latin Honor Society; President, Math Club; Varsity Club; Science Club.

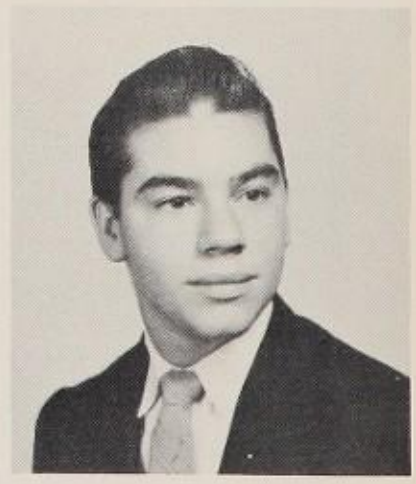
BARBARA SCHNEIDER
549 East Penn Street
College: Berkley Secretarial School

ROCHELLE SCHREIBMAN
245 West Walnut Street
Arista; Latin Honor Society; Science Club; Lab Service Squad; G. O. Committee; Echo; Swing Band; Concert Band; Orchestra; Senior Play.
College: Barnard

LENORE SCHURICK
557 East Walnut Street
Tide; Echo; Traffic Squad; Drama Club; Senior Play; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Dance Committee.
College: Hofstra

MARGERY SCHUSTER
16 Boyd Street
Boosters; Arista; Spanish Honor Society; F. T. A.; Tide; G. O. Representative; Junior Council; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Council; Echo; Traffic Squad; Senior Play; Dance Committee.
College: Cortland

IRA SCHWARTZ
264 West Fulton Street
Boosters; Photography Club; Science Club.
College: Oswego State



MARTIN SHAPIRO
511 West Olive Street
Secretary and Treasurer of Camera Club; G. O. Representative; Boosters; President of Junior Class; Parliamentarian of G. O. Senior Council; Hall Duty; Soccer; Football; Freshman Basketball.
College: Michigan State

STEPHEN SHAPIRO
101 West Beech Street
Co-Captain, Traffic Squad; Freshman Basketball; Wrestling; Soccer; Hall Duty; Senior Council; G. O. Representative; Camera Club; Varsity Club; G. O. Store Clerk; Senior Dance Committee.

CARMEL SHELLEY
162 East Pine
Palette Club; Echo Art Staff; President of Sheridans.
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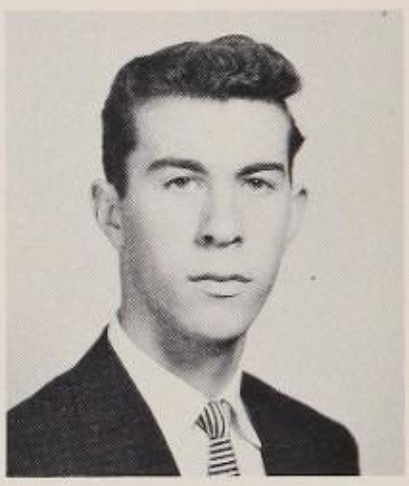

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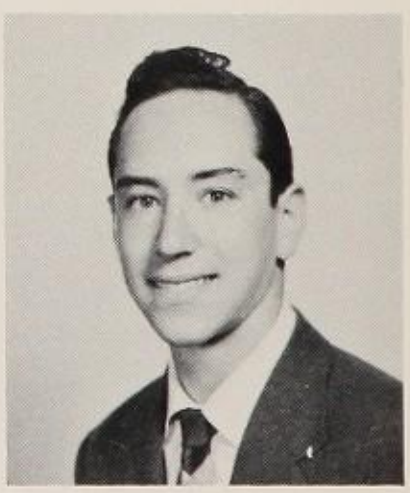

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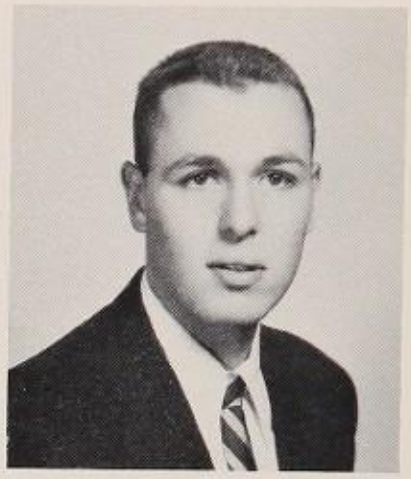

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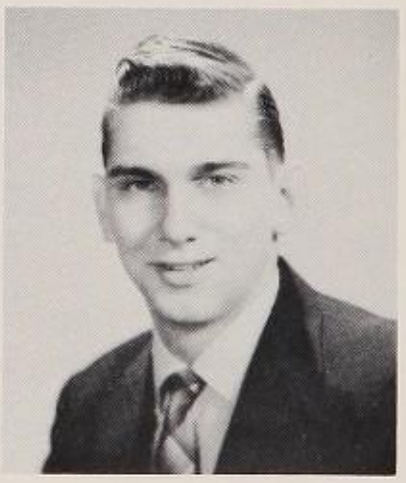

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